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WAR LETTERS

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George Mundt Writes of Army Life at Home and Abroad

at Fort Slocum, New York. My Dear Mother,

and with little to do today as it is 20. Next meeting Oct. 6, at 1.30 p. m raining, I will answer it.

For pay here, we are to receive thirty dollars per month, also a general line of clothes. After our first six M., Sept. 15. Officers pro tem: Over 7.00. Evening service, 7.30, sermon

break st-some bread line -. Each class of four, one has his mess kit like campers,fork, knife, spoon, dipper and a com- Lovejoy and Mrs. Willard were apbination outfit—a deep dish something pointed as committee on refreshments like a frying pan with a hinge handle for the next meeting, which is to be which holds on a cover used to put held Saturday evening, Oct. 6. Closfood on. Also, during this time we ing song by the chorus. make our beds, sweep, and roll up the walls. Then we have five drills in the morning. At 1.10 p. m. we line up to see who is going out or who has work to do. Every one has his share Bethel Grange on Tuesday, Sept. 25, of work to do, such as sweeping walks, promises to be a success. working in the kitchen, cleaning bar- It opens at 0 o'clock with a ball racks, or something. At 2.15 we line game between West Paris and Gorup for monkey drill and if we don't ham, N. H., which is likely to be a have to work, we do all kinds of live one. stunts. All I've done so far is to run | Dinner will be served in the Grange around the island. It is very small, Ifall from 11.30 to 2 o'clock. for one can walk around it in about Athletic sports and horse pulling in half an hour. Then we are free till the afternoon. retreat. When they pull down the flag | Dancing afternoon and evening. Muat 6.15 we are free to do as we please sie, Shaw and True. till 11.00 p. m., when they blow taps; There will be the usual sale of fanbut lights must be out at 0.00 and cy articles by the ladies of the Grange

The place is overstocked, and wo don't got as much good stuff as we dance at 11.30 o'clock. ought. I shall be glad when I go to my regular Post.

Mr. Mundt writes to his mother, from Camp Wilson, Texas. My Dear Mother,

I left Fort Slocum a week ago today. We had a fine trip. It took us from Monday, 9.30 a. m. till Thursday, 1.30 p. m. to got here. I like it much Bethel, Maine. better than at Slocum, although it is My Dear Miss Pease: awfully hot; the thermometer broke at | The goods shipped by your people the new song which has been communed 123" Saturday. They work us hard, arrived in first class condition and are for the soldier boys of America was but I like it. It it wasn't that one is by this time on their way to the men given upon the victrola and it is as but to be sent at any time to have his who need them. The awesters are plea- full of inspiration as "Tipperary" ovnigger. Today was my first exercise uniforms. on the horses. I expect to know how 450 p. m. with the exception of some I beg to remain, time off in the afternoon.

A soldler can't go anywhere in elvilian elothes, and no liquor is sold him. All the nulsances in the city of Exp Antonio have been closed. We get better food here than at Blocum. We also have better tents, with a Scor and part board walls. We have to keep ourselves clean, our tests and by Linman, both of Upton, were united and one of the red letter days of the car streets, as we call them. No one in marriage, Sept. 15, by Rev. J. H. year. knows how many are here. We have Little at his residence in Bethel, us-164 in our Battery, and there are hat ling the single ring service. terica from A to P, besides a supply company. Of course there is only one "Zment of Rold artillery, but there are three of cavalry, and as many was the heat ever. store of infantry, medical corps, and distribution of the second

I am carried away with the army life I'm glad I joined.

A week later Mr. Mandt writer:

I have been here a week, and find it a fire place. I like it better and betfor every days but I see one will approfor lary as imaginable here. We have to keep an the go, but not work. I take care of the horses every day as shifting our gen and calmon, which for horses are not exactly saddle were on the top of a hill, and all stress, but home where to go better though they came done easy enough. then many of us men. The other day went back dreadfully hard to but fring your intention of being present cas of the non-commissioned officers there's not a dry ray on us, but we are and at a numbered, and told him a happy bunch, and have beam of fue: to less the service. he remmand; and the horse did for-

is let go of the relac; and that the we tell each other what falls we were Wall march, halt, relimn right and house of them here. The other night, WORLD'S BIRST SALESMANSHIP Look against See that old man with your segminations for opera, chamber left porfectly. Today I had a big down in the city, a civilian hit a sal EUGIRSTION" talls you have to do his white hair fleating in the breves, mucles-exciting you like, And then, implicing horse. Heavy time he came dier. Of course a relider takes a big it. What every clock and inherman as he and his one is no reli the draws. After you have created a great marine at the seas and his control of the draws. After you have created a great marine at which he get on the other side he get at the other side he get at the other side he. They getting late a fight. This one should know Price M cents.

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GRANGE NEWS

PARIS GRANGE.

Paris Grange met Saturday, Sept. 15 at 8.15 p. m. All of the officers were the sermon next Sunday, "Is War Erpresent excepting Lecturer, Secretary, or Justifiable for the Christian?" Sou-Gate Keoper, Ceres and Pomona, But day school at 12. Evening meeting at A letter from one of our soldier a few members were present. Bertha 7, subject next Sunday evening, boys, George Mundt, describing life Bonnett was reported sick in Tru- "What is worth while! How shall fant's Hospital. The State Master is we decide? What shall we choose ?! expected to be present when this I received your letter yesterday, Grange observes its anniversary, Oct.

PRANKLIN GRANGE.

months' clothes we get seven cents for seer, W. S. Davis; Lecturer, Mrs. Inez for men, subject, "God's Method of Whitman; Ceres, Mrs. Ids Farnum; Dealing With Men." Men are espec-We have to get up at five-thirty for Pomona, Mrs. Annie Bryant; Chap- isily invited to this service. reveille (the raising of the flag.) Be- Inin, Mrs. Boilly Felt. The first and tween then and seven-thirty we eat second degrees were conferred on a

Mrs. Cora Porham, Mrs. Bertha The Ladlen' Aid will meet with Miss Lillian Blake, Thursday afternoon.

GRANGE FAIR.

The 3rd annual fair of the West

Sowing Circle.

Supper from 5.30 to 6.30 o'clock. Oyster supper at intermission of

Fair, West Bethel, Me., Sept. 25, 1917. Advertisement.

NAVY LEAGUE NOTES.

Miss M. E. Pease,

to the moracs. I expect to know now the form the first the start and tell the other appreciate Mrs. Chapman's talk one for a moment. The drams roll! They "Dixie," "Maryland, My Maryalso have drills on marching in col. workers that we can use all the goods must have heard it in its entirety. She unas and also in squads of four; also that we can get. We have requests for closed with reciting "My Creed." drills on the guns; not firing them, but many thousand sets of the garments which with her interpretation became in naming the parts and learning the and want to furnish every one is the a real prayer.

Changes. We work from 7.00 a. m. to Navai service. Thanking you again, During the dainty lunch which was

Yours very truly, H. E. Kelsey, In charge of shipping, bird language,

LANE--ENMAN,

thought him a terror, but I said be

It is dreadfully but here, but the more than a slagle blanket. I tell you sleg cervice completing the site. a man misses a lot who goes to help and expect to stay so until we get the NAVY LEAGUE LAWN PARTY L'acle Sam. I'm a regular soldier sow. Kaleer's skoll on our ball.

And a week later he writes again: They will have as realy for Peace?

CHURCH ACTIVITIES:

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

Morning service at 10.45, subject of

METHODIST CHURCH.

Sunday services: Morning worship at 10.45 with sermon by the pastor, subject, "God's Firemen." Junior Franklin Grange met Saturday P. League at 2.00. Epworth League at

Tuesday night, class meeting at 7.30. Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet Thursday night at 7.30 with Mrs. Fred Clark.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. The first fall meeting of the Boy tra will assist the choir at the moin-

ing service next Sunday. The Ladles' Club will meet with have been conducted. Mrs. Curtis at the parsonage, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Morning worship with sermon, Sun-Robert Hastings.

teation, quotations were given and lin of Winthrop, Me. discussed. Then Mrs. Chapman gave Come one, some all and meet your the ladies a most interesting talk up A PLEA FOR THE friends at the Agricultural Gradge on Community Singing, and emphasized the fact that the patriotic songs are best adapted to community singing rathor than the classical music. The rhythm is inspiring. She read an extract from a lecture delivered in the Hippodrome in New York City by a noted profess or on Community Singlag. She spoke inspired to the British soldiers, then

served we had the pleasure of listening to a selection from Galil Corebi, by the victools and two of Charles Sergeant U. S. Marino Corps, Kellogg's wonderful records in his

Mrs. Chapman is an ideal hosters and was ably assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Chapman. It Lester Earl Impe and Alberta Emi will be a pleasant memory to the Club

HUNT-LUXTON.

Piank Asthur Hont of Nerway, Mr. and fors Maude Luxton of Belkel, called at the residence of Res. J. II. Little, Saturday evening, Sept. 15, and plate are cool enough so we ceed were united in marriage, the single

Messe. Meghan and Uproa request the presence of all those who are interested to kaltting for the Navy by fall, the way they are shoving at Longue at a Patriotic Lawy Party to now. Yesterday we were standing of the hell at Bethel Inc. of Saturday. Cick it would kill me to do real work cavalry, which we imagined attacking September Cind, at three e'circk P.

The have quite a few rides, and me from different positions. It kept M. Speech by Mr. Alton C. Wheeler.

Take care of the horses every day.

De rate to send a postal or tele chang to the Bethel Inc at once a guise they will know been many to plan

Beldlers slick logsther. There are ability and says more salary. "Till to Pideler."

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GOULD'S ACADEMY

Miss Rath Cole spent the week end

with her friend, Eather Tyler. Miss Alice Lane is taking her dinnots at Holden Hall this week.

Tennis is very popular, the court being in use practically all the time.

On Thursday, Sept. 20, the Seniors give a reception to the Freshmen and iow students in the gymnasium.

At Holden Hall there are now nineteen students. Five of the girls are boarding themselves. The new stove was not up in the girls kitchen last

On Thursday, Sept. 13, the Y. W. C. A. gave its annual recoption to the Fresheinn girls. It was held on the Spaulding of Haverhill, Mass., were lawn and side plazza at Holden Hall. guests at the Inn. Mr. Spaulding is a Punch and crackers were served and noted shoe manufacturer of that city. Makonikey songs sung.

The Academy opened Tuesday, Sept. Pollard will be present. All Scouts ty students registered, a few others wearing fur coats when they reached over been shown in this vicinity. are requested to be present, and any coming later. Classes were organized Bethel. other hoys wishing to become Scouts, and book orders made out on Tues-Mr. Coffey of the Bethel Inn orches day. Wednesday there was no session

teen: Philip Beckler, Olin Boothman, found at the Inn. day morning at 10.40. Sunday school Charles Gorman, Arthur Jackson, Edat 12. Christian Endeavor service in ward Parcott, Reginald Robinson, Memorial Day I helped fire the sa- Small cash premiums will be given late,—twenty-one shots from a three- for the best display of produce and late,—twenty-one shots from a three- for the best display of produce and late,—twenty-one shots from a three- for the best display of produce and late,—twenty-one shots from a three- for the best display of produce and late,—twenty-one shots from a three- for the best display of produce and late,—twenty-one shots from a three- for the best display of produce and late,—twenty-one shots from a three- for the best display of produce and late,—twenty-one shots from a three- for the best display of produce and late,—twenty-one shots from a three- for the best display of produce and late,—twenty-one shots from a three- for the best display of produce and late,—twenty-one shots from a three- for the best display of produce and late,—twenty-one shots from a three- for the best display of produce and late,—twenty-one shots from a three- for the best display of produce and late,—twenty-one shots from a three- for the best display of produce and late,—twenty-one shots from a three- for the best display of produce and late,—twenty-one shots from a three- for the best display of produce and late,—twenty-one shots from a three- for the best display of produce and late,—twenty-one shots from a three- for the best display of produce and late,—twenty-one shots from a three- for the best display of produce and late,—twenty-one shots from a three- for the best display of produce and late,—twenty-one shots from a three- for the best display of produce and late,—twenty-one shots from a three- for the best display of produce and late,—twenty-one shots from a three- for the best display of produce and late,—twenty-one shots from the late,—twen After the business had received at- L. Grover of Errot, and Thomas Laugh-

COMMUNITY CHORUS

Address Made by John O. Freund, in the New York Hippodrome.

Night is approaching! The air is waters!

A frightful esach! My God! Tor-

The ship stoggers under the blue, bead taken off, he would love the life, by heavy enough as they cover the er could be. She spoke of our own and immediately begins to list to post, 1276; If you see any blots, don't think regulations and are used by the men "Biar Spangled Banner," which has The faces of the hundreds of sick and they are tears. I'm sweating like a as under sweaters with their woolen an added sacredness in its meaning wounded Ising on the decks-soldiers, to all of us today and all arose and attendant nurses, doctors, members of atowards, sailors come righing from Wart the decks below: the hugles call the assembly! As the great ship begins have been greatly stirred, they have At Andrews' Garage, Bethel, Maine. to go down, the whole company becomes a community chorus, defring death, singing "Tipperary" as they they begin to march, it means savolu-

> Immortality Decades age; in Marsellies, a sear for liberty! before a little company, is singing a gue to march. All over the country song, a wag of revolution-the words the people have risen to sing the "Blar and the music inspire the hearers. It's Spangled Banner." taken up by men in the streets. Soon | The greatest music is the singing of a multifude is singled. Then they be the people, the expression in song of gin to march-a community chorus of the mass soul! It is out of the peabronzed saliors, dehermon, mechanics, the that nearly all of the great com. gloves on Main street in Bethel Village farmers—to go to Paris; that Paris posers, singers, players have come, on Sopt. 11. Plader please return to which had sucked the life blood of the They did not come out of the ranks of nation for contuits, and where they the well to do, the rich, the titled. expose to make an end of kings, and This community chorus, this idea the French revolution! So was born music made for them, but that they WANTED-State age and price. the "Marselliafes," the song that you shall make their own marie, is sweep have been singing and hearing in your ing the country. Community charges theattes and operationers, in bosor of are being established in every city. the distinguished Prezen soldiers and The people are taking this thing into statemen who are now guests of the their own hands; they will never go

arran in ancient flome. You are in community choracy such as is assembled the days of Nero-they are giving the here today. Have plenty of good mu-Christians to the lions. As the lesstle six in the parks and on the plers, in emerge, roaring, and steat towards the the summer, to the school auditoriums piz company of martyrs, it becomes a in the winter-free for the people. Satespeople! Implore your telles community charas, singles the "Ader | On that you can build your staterio

C. JENKINS, Published. march on, the prople full in hebited 182 E. Milk St., New York. | them, singley "Yankee Doodle!" "Tis

BETHEL INN Happenings of the Week

Mrs. H. P. Quincy and Miss Quincy of Boston are at the Inn for a short

Mr. and Mrs. I. Hopkins Smith were imong the noted guests at the Inn the

Dr. and Mrs. George S. Drake are home in St, Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Prank B. Noves of

dent of the Associated Press. On the 13th Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Potter were overnight guests at the Inn on the 10th, 11, with the following teachers: Prin- having motored from Senbreeze, Pla. Scouts will be held in Garland Chapel cipal Hanscom, Miss Pratt, Miss Whit. They said it was exceedingly warm next Monday evening at 7.15. Mr. man, Mr. Small, Miss McQaulde, Elgh. when they loft home, and they were

> J. A. Courtade and wife are at the and many students attended the Nor- Inn for a long visit. Mr. Courtade is

Mrs. Helen L. Jordan and Miss Mary the ovening at 7 o'clock to be led by Katherine Brown, Alice Eames, Maude D. Clark of Boston are spending a few Cummings, Ruth Ethridge, Margaret days at the Inn. Mrs. Jordan has her Mid-week service Tuesday evening Hanscom, Mildred McInnis, Adelaide auto and chauffour with her and is on-Ramsell, Effic Sumner, Margaret Van. Joyleg the many beautiful rides from Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. Wm. denkerekhoven, Vivian Wight, Mari. Bethel through the mountains, making

> Mr. F. T. Fearey and family were SHOE REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS. ugain at the Inn the past week, this being their third visit during the season. They are now on their way home Phone 14-4, to New York after four months ment touring among the lakes and prountains of Maine and New Hampshire,

W. Blyth, with maid and chanffeur, Saturday of every month. All work cold and damp. The great hospital were guests at the Inn for a few days guaranteed. of the enthusiasm "Tipperary" has ship, with its bogo cross, to show its the past week. They left here for the character, moves Jowly through the Balsams, Profile House, Red Lyon at Slockbridge, Mass., then Highland Palls, N. Y., where Mrs. Morgan has her summer home.

Look again! The crowds are singing "John Brown's Body," "March. log Through Georgia," "The Battle Thank you very much for your in sang it with real patriotic forvor. To the Red Cross, claters of mercy, blanch Cry of Freedom!" Others are singles try to lower boats. Englasers, land!" "Tis the days of the Civil

> In all times, in all ages when men expressed theorselves in song. When the people begin to sing, when sink beneath the waves and pass to tien, the doom of autocracy, privilege It means a fight for justice,

> pert in the south of Proper, a man We have begun to sing; we have be-

queens and cotles. That chorus made that the people shall not merely have Darkt

Look yender! Through the early And would you make a community morning mist a little band of patriots, musical, with all that it implies, at for reasonable price. who have revolted against what they psychia as well as physical influence, believe to be England's autecratte you can't do it by injecting a symrale. They are alond up against the phony orchestra late the top: You wall—as they die, they sing the must begin at the beginning, and that "Wearing of the Green." means you must begin with music in means you must begin with music in Back through the centuries-to the the public school. Then have year sectors and on that you can build

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1917.

Miss Assa Cook is spending a two reeks" ruestion from her duties at the lawrence hospital, with her fath-

Mine Evelyn Chantler, who has been agencies the greater part of the summer with her grandparents at pleyed at the corn shop.

Hornes Sasbern was 22 home from Permand last week, coming to vote Morday and remaining for the fulr, and to harvest his crops. He will return to Perliand this week.

Miss Deris Lengley, who has been at Banksraville, N. H., in charge of a camera stere, bas returned home to attend school.

Mrs. Leabs Rich Pellows of Portland to return to her home in Massachuwas the guest last week of her pur- setts this week. cals, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bleb.

vasia Blate College, who has been fair. spending his common vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Klain, Bethel were guests of their son, Walhas relained to Me dulies. He is one ter Chandler, and family lest week. of a faculty of 300, with 3000 students.

The new station agent at the Grand was a guest last week of Mrs. Alma Truck station, J. E. Beaullen, bar Harriman, mored his family from Norton Mills, N. II., and will occupy the real on Crement Mired, known as the Luna, D. Lilby, Parls street. PHAN BORNE

theorge T. Tubin cultisted in the physical examination.

W. P. Taldes Phose Co., has been at banno nu a ikoji vleli,

Mr. and Mrr. James Pleige, who have been employed at a summer hotel Wheeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mowat lake Danmers during the summer, cliya Millett, during the fair. when returned to their home,

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been visiting his mother and sister, Mrs. George and Miss Ruby Swift. Miss Hazel Bleknell west to Parmington, Priday, for the fall season at

after spending a week at the openings. moralug for Titton, N. II., where the will attend the Tilten Seminary. Her! father, P. H. Noyes, ascompanied her. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Savage of man, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. A. N. Pavor, and family, West Medford, Mass., are guests of L. Eastman, Mrs. Fred Sears, Mrs. Mrs. Sherman Rows of Falmouth sard, Crescent alrest. They are spend-

Miss Mary Carroll has gone to Hebros Center, where she will teach School the coming year.

Mrs. Lucinda Spofford has been vislling her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dirney Pields, Alpha street. She plans

Lewis Lovering of Medford, Mars. Zera Kleis, leatrester of French, was the guest of relatives and friends German and Spanish, at the Pennsyl in town had week and attended the and Howard Chick being among the many changes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Chaudler of Miss flara Mayberry of Otlafield

Miss Constante Walker of Bridgion is the guest of her aunt, Mes. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Emmour of Madison spent the week with their ter. Court treated but failed in pass the daughter, Mrs. Ralph Richardson. Mrs. Albert I. Banbare, salesman for the George Laumens of Greenwood have al days. so been guests of their sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler and two daughters were guests of Mrs.

Mr. and Men, Michaed Initeich and Private Archibald P. Smilt of the John B. Hazon of Auburn were in Waterford were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dolores of Som-Palled Water Marine Carpe, Iseated town last week to pitched the fair and the'r cousts, Mrs. A. S. Kimball, High- crville, Mass., are spending the month NORWAY in the Charlestown Nave Fords, hardsited at Mrs. Redteleb's alster's, food avenue

Mrs. Harry Judkius, Pleasant street. Mr. and Mrs. Will Glover have te- 3 efter several weeks' absence.

(Marine for 1 NO (A) (D) (A) (Page and the profession of the form of the for

Mise Mildred Newman and Miss Ethbeen spending their vacation at Webster Kilgore's, Norway Lake, have to turned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stimson of Conwere guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stimson.

The Wednesday Club of Portland very entertained last week at the home fown last week, of Mrs. Charles G. Blake. Eleven late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Port dies and two chantleurs made the trip land, formerly of Norway, were guests by auto, and enjoyed a fine dinner of their sister, Miss Edith M. Smith, at noon, the meny consisting of year last week. Mrs. Harry Brown's millinery store loaf, masked potato, shelled beans, sucumbers, plekles, but rous, harle-Miss Mildred Noyes left Priday quin les eream, cake, salted nuts, and fair. confections. In the afternion, progressive whist was in order, Those of George, of Augusta were recent guests the party were: Mrs. Lyman B. Ohip-for Mrs. Andrews' sister, Mrs. James

Belbel, has returned been and is em Mrs. Savage's mother, Mrs. H. C. Oz. John Nissen, Mrs. A. L. Millett, Mrs. Poreside is visiting her father, Thom-Will H. Goodwin, Mrs. Albert Smith, as Thibodeau, this week. ing a few days with relatives in the Mrs. Charles Scars, Mrs. Grant, and Mr. and Mrs. Julian G. Brown went Yogger neighborhood, Mrs. Savage's Mrs. Miller. Clifford Denison and Mr. to Rochester, N. H., Wednesday, where Martin neted as chauffeurs.

> Brooks and Raymond Evirs were home of the week. last week from Fort Oglethorpe for

a few days' slay. Several of the boys of the Medical Bickford and sons, Robert and Knox. Department, who have been stationed; W. C. Sterling of Portland, of the at Fort Williams, were home on a 24 firm of Sterling, Cox Shoe Co., is a hours leave of absence last week, Ro- guest of George and Miss Della Noyes. land Nevers, Floyd Haskell, Paul Hos. Mr. Sterling has not been in Norway mer, Mike Klog, Eugene Descoleau for nearly 30 years, and naturally finds

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moare and Lenn Dur- post master at Norway Lake. The kee of Bethel, and Martin Stowell of salary for the past fiscal year was \$205. Portland were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveloy.

Miss Grace Stevens of Boston is pending her vacation at Fred Perry's, Norway Lake. Miss Stevens is employed in the Walk-Over Shop Co. establishment as translator and interpre-

Hon, and Mrs. J. A. Roberts were Lendall Yakes of West Paris and at their farm last week for a few Mrs. George Robertson, Mr. Scribner

serve force has received his release for, three months ago. an indefinite period, and is at home | Prof. and Mrs. Royal Curl of Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Billings of So. street.

Mrs. Georgia Wight of Boxbury Mass., is visiting her cousins, Fred urned to their home at Norway Lake Rown and family, Cottage street, and Mrs. Alice Marston, Main street.

Mrs. Nettle O'Brion was a guest of I Burke of Everett, Mars., who have her nicce, Mrs. George P. Locke, and daughters, last week.

Kenmure Moffet of Roxbury is the guest of Miss Emma J. Smith at her cottage at the Lake, Mrs. Harry Burn-

way, N. II., and Mrs. John Shorey ham of Philadelphia is also a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Prederick A. Holt of Pittsfield, Mass, who has been spending the summer at Lovell, were in

Dr. Harry W. Watson and wife of Maverhill, Mass., were in town for the

Mrs. Charles S. Andrews and son

they were guests of Mr. Brown's niece. Dr. H. M. Allen, Ned Shephard, Paul Miss Frances Warren, the remainder

Rev. Marcus II. Carroll of Hanover. Mass, is the guest of Mrs. Emms

A civil service examination will be held October 13 to fill the vacancy of

The Little Pennesseewassee Camp Fire Group held their first meeting of the season at the home of Miss Laurextein Poster. The guardian, Miss Mildred Holmes, and nine of the members were present. A most profitable and enjoyable evening was passed. Henry Scribner of Portland has been

a guest the past week of his sister, is just able to get around with a Albert Bartlett of the Naval Re. eratch, having broken his leg about

with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. N. H., were quests last week of Capt. Bastiett, before returning to Bowdeln, and Mrs. J. Walde Nash, Pleasant

of Replember at the Terbune cottage.

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CARE OF SHOES,

What do you do with your shoos? All about us we hear complaints of high prices. Do you do your part to take care of your shoes and protect them after you have paid the high until you are ready to wear them again, and complain because the shoes you pay six dollars for now do not wear as good as those you paid three for a few years ago? I have heard many talk in that manner. They seem to think that shoes need no care.

With our boys going off to warves, and it may be that many women will go if the call comes for themthe necessity of caring for the shoes and clothes of the children and wives of those who have gone away becomes more apparent. You have got them now, but if the breadwinner is taken away, it may be some time be ings. As they made their daily rounds shoes will probably go up in price, not because of the war in Europe, which is used as an excuse for high prices in practically everything we need, but our own soldiers will require more leather, making the supply which we know is small, even less than it would he, and the prices will not only be higher, but something else will have to replace the leather, and it will take some time to got the matter adjusted.

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Thus, women should care for their in the city. shoes. Most people think that shoe trees are merely for a profly ornament, or novelty to give a friend ut me out. All the news for one cent." holiday time. They are not ornaments, but necessities. The leather should not left in a warm place. If the trees are was persistent. To him it meant one in the shoe, they will keep their shape. cent. Often they become wet, or damp, Then they are taken in and placed under a child and said:- "Go way; I don't slove, or on a radiator, or near a heat. Want a paper." er of any description. This should not be done. The oil will all dry out of ter he was scated for some reason the were Sunday guests of Chas. P. Oldthe leather and they will become dry, newsboy came before him. He saw ham and family.

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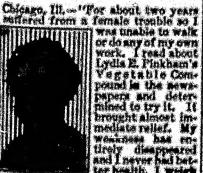
| Continuous and tamily of work and tamily of work and they will become dry, newsboy came before him. He saw ham and family. women will say, "Shoes don't wear his. The man began to say to himlike they did when I was a girl," They self, "How mean in me not to buy don't stop to consider that they never his paper, or to give him the price had such fine shoes as they have to or even more." day, and the better these shoes, the more care they require.

as when it is in its natural condition pardon. on the animal. We never see the skin "Only a word but the Master cracking because it becomes wet. It heard." is because it is kept too dry. Natural What a book sould be written on oils should be rubbed over the shoes little things. They will endure for evnot less then once a month. By natu- er. No unselfish act will ever be lost. ral oils, I mean animal oils. In many It may not be written down in this cares, if one would rub banana skins life, but somewhere, some place, it on the shoes, that would be sufficient. will be found, and will return to bless It not only cleans, but keeps the leath- some heart, that although life may er soft. For brown shoes this is est have felt a hunger and longing to be recially good, as it takes of all stains, and one using this simple cleaner is asionished at the result.

The two frincipal things to be remembered are the shoes trees to be thoped in as soon as the shoes are removed, and the keeping of the leath shall not be faithful where men can er clean and soft. This will add to the life of the shoe and make it wear Practically twice as long as without

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of premier and art se strong as a man-most money is well spent which pur-less lights. I inchare Vegetable expected.—Mrs. 198 (Herax 1786 expect Ave. Chicago, III restable Compound made from roots as bette, is unparalleled. It may be sent it in perfect confedence by weares as suffer from the placements infam-

the attention. It takes little time and is a great economy. We can thus have better shoes, since if it is not necessary to buy so often, we can afford to pay more for them, and our feet will always look better and feel more comfortable. When leather is dry and cracking, it draws the fact, often causing soreness,-Eather A. Cosse,

LITTLE THINGS.

We all have eager desire to do some great thing. We love to see our names in print with favorable comment; want our friends to know we have talents of superior quality.

Because these exalted opportunities do not come to us, we fold our hands price for them? Or do you kick them and thus neglect the sweetest things off in a corner and leave then there of life. To every one of us is given opportunities, a field, a little acro and in our longings to do great things, these are overlooked, neglected.

The awestest things and the most enduring are the little unselfish acts that we do. The outpouring of a heart with no future thought, no dream of over being known or seen except by the eye.

"Full many a flower is born to blush unscon,

Casts its fragrance on the desort air." Let us note some little things: There lived on the outskirts of a city a milk man and his good wife, They In the city they often took note of the poor sick women and children, Togother they decided to be of help to

They invited them to their farm, promising without cost, to nurse and chorish them back to health; in the course of time many were cared for and found a loving home and health.

This was a little thing. Later the good man died and his funeral mourners surpassed anything over witnessed "Mister, please buy an evening pa-

per, only one cent. Please to help This was the plea of a tiny newsboy. The great man with his grip and be allowed to shrink, which it is apt full of great things had small notice to do if taken from the moist foot and for the waif of a newsboy. The child

Finally the great man turned on the

his pitiful, eager face looking up into

He thought of his son, of the great interest he represented and the thought Another thing they do is to let of the littleness of his conduct multithem stand in a damp place, or in a plied. The man came home and took eleset near the heat. Leather should the next train back to the city, and not be allowed to become dry. It abver rested until he found the boy, should be kept soft, quite the same gave him ample relief even asking his

of some use in this world, nothing is ever lost, except that which is for show and self praise.

which path do you wish to take! No one lives or dies to himself, the true test of any life is little things. We see us unless we are faliblul when we are alone, shut out from all eyes, when we awake alone at night, in the dark and hidden corners of our lives .--James M. Davis.

WEST GREENWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Inglehart of Boston were recent guests at the home of Tom

Kennegh. Miss Little Hagerty, who has been visiting a week at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Was. Dearden, returned to her home in Lewisten, Sanday accompanied by her coasts, Miss Utace

Miss Annie Cross of Home Mill returned to Bryant's Pend, Sunday, to and wife. resume her studies at the high school. Mr. James Lyden of Pertland was in town last week visiting his sister, Mrs. J. F. Harrisgton. He attended

the Norway Pair one day. Mr. and Mes. Pred Lurrey and children and Mrs. Swan of Lacks's Mills

were in town, Busilay, J. H. Helt of Lowiston was in town

one day last week, advertising for the Watkins Medical Start. Mr. Jehn Wiggler of New Hamp-

shire was in town, recently, a ristor at the home of Mr. John Jones. Among there who were in town last week man. Me and Met Planders

and children, Mrs. Wm. Laws, Lincoln Generalogs, Massle Desgas and Altes

For men appreciate their freeden until they find themselves in jall tr-

cy, of Lisbon, North Dakota, have been guests of the former's cousin, Samuel C. Jones, and family of Can-

Enoch Childs of Hartford is ill with pneumonia. Miss Que Recleader of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas. Lewiston, a trained nurse, is caring

The next morting of the Universalist Circle will be held with Mrs. Marlon A. Smith.

The Relief Corps will serve a public supper Tuesday night of this week the proceeds to be used for purchasing yarn for knitting for the navy and

Mrs, Etta Glover has gone to Bosion, where she will spend the winter A happy family gathering was held

Miss Ruth Bichardson has been a

Frances Abbott will entertain at the of Fairfield. A pienic dinner was ennext ression at the home of Mrs. Joyed, the tables being set on the pl-Smith, where she will board during azza. The menu consisted of chicken the present term of school.

field were recent guests of his father. was spent. I. C. Stelson, and wife, of Hartford. dren of Fairfield have been guests of Baptist church and returned to Box-Mr. and Mrs. Joshua McKny of Hart- ton, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Farrar have

Many of the guests at Pinewood Many new guests have also arrived to Phillips, Me., where Mr. Bean has for the autumn, Some nice salmon are being taken

from Anasagunticook lake this season. Charles F. Oldham mot with an accident Saturday afternoon at his mill. While planing lumber his loft hand allpred throwing it onto the planer

and cutting it severely. Miss Lida Allen is visiting friends

Shirley Tirrell and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Eastman of Hebron

Eastman. Guy F. Boothby of Canton is setlously ill and a consultation of physi-

clans has been held. Donald B. Partridge of Norway has been a guest of Dr. Frank M. Morse. and calling on friends in town, where he was fermerly principal of Canton

Miss Eva Briggs is earing for Mrs. Henry Brown, who is ill with bron-

Miss Edith Markham of Norridgewock has been a guest of her brother, Enoch Markham, and family. Fred Luce of East Peru is at work

for C. W. Walker. Mrs. C. W. Walker and children have

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfrado Bubler, of Auburn. Chas. Standley is improving in health

and has gone to Stark, N. H. Mrs. Lucretta Maxim of Bast Livermore is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Ada Chamberlain, Mrs. Bolle Hines entertained the Canton Point Ladies' Circle at their

Miles Buth Richardson returned this

week to her studies at the Boston Univerally. Mrs. Wm. Officple is recovering

from an operation at a Philadelphia hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Lucas were

Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Chas. II. Towle, and family of Dix-

The Canton askools commenced Monday. Mr. Pope of Winterport has been engaged as principal of the high school. Mrs. Ellen Nelson of Livermote it ley Wheeler and family, called on rela a guest of her nephere, John N. Poye, three and friends at the corner, recent

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Boothby of So. Livermore have been guests of their sen, Our P. Beethby, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goding of Russfurd are visiting her mether, Mrs. Len Martin and family.

The flunday school of the United Bapilet charch enjoyed a picale at the greet, Saturday.

Miss Zadak Barker of Portland Is risiting Mrs. Maron Larsigns.

A pleasant revales of Assasguallsock Lodge, I. O. O. P., was held Wed- Benson. needer evening and rapper was ecrept. Will Beerold met with a painful acchient lant Tuesday while at work in Thuisday ovening. the weeds on the Leavilt farm by falling onto the elecular saw and injuring his tight hip severely.

Reginald Bastous is employed at Remford and ventemplates merica his

ing her mother, Mrs. Eunice T. How-

The members of the Universalist Warren Jones of Harrington, Mon- Sunday school enjoyed a basket pictann, and "daughter, Mrs. Nellie Tra- nic and corn roast at the fair grounds last week.

Quite a number of Cauton citizens attended the fair at Norway last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Towle and son of Dixfield have been guests of

Colds are prevalent in this vicinity. Owing to the early frost there will be a shorter run in the corn factory than usual.

Barker's mother, Mrs. Henry Brown, money made today. who is slowly gaining from her severe

with Mrs. Fannie Records and daugh. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua McKny of Hartford, which included nineteen. Those present be-Mrs. George Nevens and daughter and Mrs. Charles McKay and three of Lowiston have been guests of her children of Fairfield, Mrs. C. K. Flanbrother, Geo. H. Johnson and family, ders of Livermore Palls, Mr. and Mrs. The meetings of the Pine Tree Club G. W. Brown and three children of were resumed last Saturday, when a Harbford, Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs pleasant and profitable session was and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. held with Mrs. Marion A. Smith. Miss Barker of Canton, and Hollis Simpson ple, salads, corn, all kinds of pastry Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Stetson of Dix- and ice cream. A most enjoyable day

Mr. and Mrs. Gorald Bonney have Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McKay and chil- closed their labors with the United

EAST BETHEL.

Schools opened Monday, Sept. 10, Miss Edna Bartlett teacher of the Camp are lingering into September, as grammar and Miss Ethel Cole primary. this is a pleasant season of the year. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bean have gone been engaged as principal of Phillips Our Summer Sale. High school.

Miss Elsie Bartlett has gone to Jackson, N. H., where she has a posttion as teacher in the high school. Miss Eva Bean goes to Harrington Me., where she has a position as teacher of languages in the High school.

Mrs. John Howe and daughter, Agnes, were last week's guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kimball, Mr. C. H. Swan and family of Worday P. M., and are guests of his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan. Mr. I. Young of East Weymouth, 61/2, 7, 8, 81/2 and 9, Worth \$6.00, now \$4.00. were guests Sunday of Mrs. Reginald Mass., was last week's guest of Mr. and Mrs. II. E. Bartlett, and called on other friends here.

> Mr. C. F. Cammings was a Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. Eugene Ray Miss Alice Kimball is this week's

guest of her sister, Mrs. John Howe and family. returned home to Brookline, Mass.

ALBANY,

The Ladies' Club met with Mrs. An prices. Ask to see them. . gie Bean, Wednesday afternoon, very interesting letter was read, written by Herbert R. Bean, who Is in sizes 21/2 to 6, C and D wide. Regular price \$6.50, now \$1.50.

The book, "Promised Land," by returned from a few weeks' visit with Mary Curtis was commenced and was

so interesting that the time for adjournment came all teo goon. Mr. and Mrs. James Bird of North Bridgion called on old friends, Thurs-

Miss Olive Wardwell is home on a vacation from the Maine General Hospital, Portland, where she is training for a nurse.

Mr. A. G. Bean is the owner of 18 nien pige, Mr. L. J. Andrews 12, Abel Andrews 4 and Geo. Cummings 3. Mrs. George Manley of Hyde Park. \$6.00 to \$7.00, now \$2.50 and \$3.00. Mass, has been visiting Mrs. Abel Andrews and other friends in Albany. She and her daughter, Miss Edlik Manley, returned home, Saturday.

Frank Bean of Oxford was a week end guest of his father, A. G. Rean. Miss Nisa Allen, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Malae General Hospital, is gottley along alcely. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood, with Wes

SOUTH WOODSTOCK.

School began here last Tuesday with

Nearly everyone from this way at tended the Oxford County Pair one or NORWAY. two days.

Mr. and Mrs. Loon Poland are re solving congratulations on the hirth of a boy. Mrs. Poland and baby are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abser

Mrs. Fred Rendrickson's children eaves her a likelikelay surprise party. Sarah Chase of Duckfield is a quest

at Frank Andrews'. Will Andrews was In Lewisten last

I Heary Peckins at lawn has been recon part of R. L. Yvean, FASOL (Select assumings (Sel

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guest of Miss Frances Irlah of Turner, sides the host and hostess were: Mr. Our Mackinaws Are As Good Values As We Even Sold for \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10:00.

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signed for young men. The style is right. Sizes 6, 61/2, 8, 81/2 and They are worth \$7.00. Our price now is \$4.50. Lot No. 3. Men's Calf Bals, same style as Lot No. 2. Sizes

Lot No. 4. Mixed lot Men's Calf and Vici Blucher. Sizes 6,

Lot No. 5. Men's Calf Bals, Duffex sole, Walk-Over. Sizes 714, 8 and 814. Worth \$6.00, now \$4.00.

Lot No. 6. Men's Dark Brown Oxfords. All sizes 6 to 9. Worth \$7.00, now \$4.50.

Lot No. 7. Mixed lot Men's Calf and Russin Calf Oxfords, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kimball have Duffex sole. Sizes 5, 5%, 6, 61%, 7 and 714. Worth \$6.00, now

Also many other small lots of men's shoes at these same low

Lot No. 8. Women's Mouse Kid Polish, 9 inch cloth top. All

Lot No. 0. Women's Patent Vamp, White Kid Top, 8 inch boots. Sizes 21/2, 31/4, 41/2, 5, 51/2 and 6. Were \$5.50, worth \$6.50 or \$7.00, now \$3.75.

Lot No. 10. Women's Brown Russia Calf Vamp, White Kid Top, Low Heel, Button, 8 inch. All sizes from 21/2 to 51/2. Worth \$6.50, now \$3.75.

Lot No. 11. Women's Dlack Vamp, Cloth Top, 0 inch lace.

All sizes 3 to 6, C and D wide. Were \$5.00, worth \$6.00, now \$3.75. Lot No. 12. Mixed lot Women's Button and Laco Boots, nearly all sizes from 21/2 took. These boots are worth today from

Lot No. 13. 160 Pairs Women s Bootings mixed lot of button and Isee. They are worth from \$35000 \$500 how \$2.25.

Lot No. 14. A mixed to for Women's Pumper nearly all sizes. Worth from \$3.00 to \$4.00, now \$200 hod \$2.25.

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were in Norway, recently, l Mrs. Bert Silver has been working Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins of Att for Mrs. Sam Johnson at West Park doror were gigins at Fred Headrick-the jost week,

visited relatives in Anburn, recently, onl source lague, academy there.

A. M. Andrews and family visited "M. And there Percy Wilson : the Anbers Play Hillshelly, reseally.

Fred Andrews has finland work for F. I. Wyman. Morne Smith has been threshing to a motest as it is for her of an account of the contract of t

Sire. H. M. Andrews and children Lemeaster, N. H., to take a theologic family eletist relatives bets Things

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life, and lifes therhors Mason were West lighted for toolal. The foresall sertions was held at the Color short of I o'alread Hamiley, P. J. Telestic taking its Priday, after making it is Mason Mason. water of expelor. The first tribuler a sinft winds of similar Too come in the Prince tweet the West Both with their annual fair on family for to Plan Group Cometery Mr. Marca was torn to West Hetest Torstay, Sept. 25. IN years and mail speed his early days there, then maying away with his par tion to The Baturday Evening theorems to forthell in the father post through and mether and one sister, a number of unified and sumits and sixer this

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CARL L. BROWN, The Cartis Man,

Mrs. Ellon Whitman and brother, film fithe, accompanied by Mr. and

Mrs. Olyde Whitman, motored to the rounty fair one day last week. Mr and Mrs Manrico Tyler, ac tompanied by Gwendolyn and Karl

GROVER HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Tyler and

Fice sotome weather,

verlag, where they enjoyed the day at the fait.

Walter and Vernon Browne from Bethel village are frequent guests of their acele, True Browse, at the farm. Mr and Mrs. Ledle Pratt from An born called at Harry Lyon's, Sunday. Mies Jeunie E. Bean from West litthel was the week and great of her

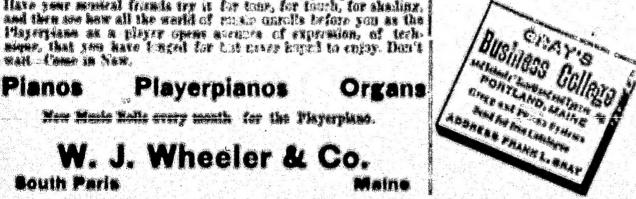
friend, Mies Gwendelyn Blearns, Mr. A. B. Grover is quite fit. The Whitman party went to Lewis ion, Tuesday, in their l'ackard car, Mrs. Fred Mundt has beard from her sen, George, who is now some where in Prance.

Mr. Arthur Skephard of Breeklyn, thephard, at N. A. Meurus' a few cleared. weeks in the fall of 1914, is now Captain of a New York regiment,

Brwin Hatchissen in altending lieth al Grammar school Miss Era Bartlett to teaching the

Put what

party from Bolkel village were in tho to open a few days. place fluxley, as were also several family of your lifetime to get all you want in motic, just as you cater asto parties.



Mr. N. E. Richardson returned home Mrs. Olibert Tuell and Miss Maria from Aberdeen, Maryland, Saturday.

Pond, Friday.

ton, Tuesday.

family, Bunday.

taken possession.

tives at Boothbay, Me.

Mrs. Charles Cole was at Bryant's

Mr. E. C. Vandenkerekhoven and

family motored to Portland, Saturday.

Mrs. I. H. Wight and daughter,

Mrs. Erwin Phillips of California is

the guest of her mother, Mrs. B. H.

Mr. A. P. Copeland and Mr. E. H.

Leslie P. Morse spent a few days

Miss Alice Willis was the guest of

Mr. A. C. Holt has purchased the

Mrs. Fickett has returned home af-

Mr. and Mrz. Sharles Hammond of

Mr. Gard Goddard arrived home

Dr. I. H. Wight and family and

Mr. Charles Davis spent the week

Miss Mary B. Merrill, who has been

in New Jensey, returned to Bethel,

Mr. Charles Hawes and wife of Win-

chester, Mass., were guests of Dr. F.

R. Tuell and Gilbert Tuell, Friday and

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Lowe and two

children and Mes. Hurd of Somerville,

Mass, are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robertson, Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Moore and Miss Lona

Mrs. Walter Ring and son, Wendell,

of West Paris were guests of Mrs.

Ring's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. Fred A. Tibbetts left for Pe

Mrs. D. T. Durell left for l'orts-

Mr. Glibert W. Tuell and family ra

timued to their home in Pairhaven,

Mass, Baturday after spending two

weeks with Mr. Twell's parents, Dr.

Mrs. C. C. Colby and son, Charles,

with Mrs. Cofty's slater, Miss L. M.

ideature refurned to their home at

Mr. Frank Ranfall and two shill

dren, Litth and Francis, who have

Rendall, a few days last week.

Frank Lovejoy at Norway.

end an the guest of his daughter, Mrs.

N. H., one day last week.

Torsday.

Raturday.

Vivian, were in Portland last week.

Pease were in Norway, Friday.

Mrs. Walter French of Portland is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. K. Fox.

Mrs. McGovern of Portland is the

quest of Mrs. Barab Billings, Mrs. Rowe of Boothbay, Me, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fickett.

Mrs. Mand Ames and daughter of Auburn were guests of friends in town

Miss E. E. Bornham went to Mechanle Falls, Saturday, where she has employment.

The corn shop closed Tuesday, having a good season even exceeding their last week at the home of his father, Mr. S. J. Morse.

All roads are leading to the Andovrelatives at Gorham, N. H., a few er fair which is in session Wednesday days last week. ind Thursday,

Mr. Herbert Swan has moved his Mr. H. A. Day of Bryant's Poni family into the Carl Godwin rent on was the guest of Mr. Frank Filmt an Railroad street.

Mr. Stetson Tuell of West Sumper is the guest of his brothers, Dr. F. B. Philbrook house on Elm street and has and Gilbert Tuell. Miss Marian Mansfield left for

on her genior year. Mrs. Hattle Harris of Chelsen, Mass., arrived last week to spend a few

Smith College, Tuesday to enter up-

West Paris were the guests of Mis weeks at her old homestead. L. M. Stearns, Saturday. Dr. R. R. Tibbetts and family arrived home from Rittery Point, Monfrom Fort Ethan Allen, Friday night

day to spend a few days. for a two days' furlough. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler were guests of their sen, Walter Chandler, Mrs. H. H. Hastings were in Gorbam, and family at Norway last week.

Sopt. W. E. Benscoter has taken rooms at Wesley Wheeler's on Chapon street and moved in Monday. Robert Wormell, and family in Port-Julge A. E. Herrick, E. C. Park,

Fay, and H. H. Hastings, Esq. attraded Proteste Court at South Paris, exending several weeks with relatives All Sizes in amber & Steel

Mr. George Coldari of Plymouth, W. H., arrived Baturlay to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz God. ard.

Mr. Gilbert W. Tuell and family W. H Hotebiners and was, Attan, and Mrs. P. R. Tord enjoyed Tuesday lago at Hongo Pond.

Mrs. George Manley and daughter, and guests of relatives here and to lidith, who have been visiting felatives in town, returned to their home at Hyde Park, Mass, Saturday.

> Miss Mericl Benting and Mr. Har old Morrison, who have been guests at Mr. P. B. Chandler's, returned home to Yarmouth, Sunday afternoon,

Mr. Harley J. Emerson of Buffala, N. Y., and eleter, Mrs. Stephen D. Morse, of Old Orehard, Me, were to lermo, Monday, where he will spend cent guests of their uncle, S. J. Marso.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bragg, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Hos con Androne, and family, have return ell Mrs. Lennie Hone and Mr. W. W. ed to their home in Whitlesville, Mart. Hastings were guests of Mr. Channing Frest and family at the Glen one day

Dr. I. H. Wight accompanied Mr. last week. Hernee Littledeld to the C. M. O. Horpital, Lewiston, Beturday, where he underwent on operation for oppendicimouth, N. II., Saturday, where she will spend the winter with her huaband, who is employed in the Ports-

The dance given by the Red Greet at mouth Navy Yards, Graces Hall last Priday evening was N. Y., who will be remembered as have a very successful affair. There were a ing visited with his brother, Albert large number present and \$26 was

Mr. 2nd Mrs. Arthur Riebardien reand Mrs. F. D. Tuell. Miss Owesdelyn Blongen returned to turned home from Hotel Wentworth, flere, Bunday, after a pleasure com Pertementh, N. II., Monday, where mer racation with her parents and they have been employed during the who have been spending several weeks

Miss Mutlel Park started Monday Lawrence, Mass, Monday. Miss L. for Northampton, Mass, where the will M. Blemen accompanied them on far enter the freshman class of Smith as Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler and rubbar. Mrs. Park accompanied her

> The W. C. T. U. will meet with been quests of Men. Amelin Utaver for Mrs. Mas liciwic, Tuesday afternoon, feercraf weeks, returned to their boms Sept. 23. Report of the State Con lin livin Park, Mass., Saturday, Mrs. verties wid to given and there will be livever recompacted them to spend tho butteen of legarations to receive at fainter.

Mr. Scatt Wight had charge of the timp meeting main at Livermate Palls, receptly and a noted paster of l'autorbet, it I was so olegoed with first. Wight's work that we engaged him in direct the much at a series of erangeiletic mostings he is to conduct to Rhede Island this full and winter and Mr. Wight will som go to Rhede Libert for the winter.

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Mrs. Fred Philbrook in spending a Durkee were recent guests of Mrs. few days at Gilead, Me.

> Miss Mac Cross was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson at Sunday River, over Sunday.

> Mrs. Clara Bartlett has returned home after spending a few weeks with her daughter in Portland.

Don't fall to read M. J. Brown's a two weeks' vacation with his par articles beginning next week. They ents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Tibbetts. are interesting and instructive. Mrs. Lucy Polsom, Mrs. Alma Mitch-

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Mrs. II. O. Burdi if we and daughters. Eleanor, motored to day. Mrs. Borditt v some time at the hom ter, Mrs. Will Tibbett Mr. C. A. Kelley an ed from Harvey, N. E ter a visit at the hon ley's parents.

The opening meeting All of the Universal keld Tuesday afteri Swain's. The officers reming year ares Pre A. Clough: vice-preside Howe; secretary, Mrs. J treasurer, Mrs. E. O. A. mittee, Mrs. C. E. Ho Eliott and Mrs. H. A. planned to hold a rum and the first Thursday is the date set for the mas sale. Mrs. Fred A tertain the next meetin Mrs. Everett Bessey ! ited relatives at South] Mrs. John McKeng

Altogether Club last Fr.

boner of Mrs. Foshay

Manday. After a social

ments were served and opportunity was given Feshay with a half do: lesspoons. Mrs. Foshay relatives in Marlboro, I Mr. Foshay in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. W cently entertained Mr. sin. Miss Daisy Hall, City. Miss Warren, wh plished vecal soloist, s coon while here at a so en in her honor by Mr Mr. R. J. Virgin has hown as Thorston Par Reene of South Rumf. fate includes good farmi shle timber lots and a arb pond. Mr. Keene tession immediately.

Mrs. Charles Howe, d or of the Eastern Star, morning to attend the of Instruction held in Br Miss Martha Mixe "The Happies" at her ! erening. Those present Elibb Flagg, Ruth Reciliard, Martha Swal er and Mrs. McKeng. the time was spent and : reass served. The H er in the season enjoyed Grean Park.

Mes. Ellawarth Howar arnel from a visit wi Me. Cummings, of Bem Miss Blanche Wyman tal's Davis left Tuesda sale. where they will tiplics at Nasson Institu man was employed at Mouse, Poland, Juring th The Rumford Military tained their families at finlay. A good number an enjoyable time re

Mr. Bennett D. Charro the teachers of the publ t corn roast at his home tos Road last Priday tarron is the high school differior.

The Men's Bible Class of est church hold their cast Friday evening on t tear of the church. Their the members of the We Cass, the Young Men' Young Women's Class, the if the Virginia Chapel an bet Sunday schools. Mr. P. J. Latham and L

*I recently after a sumi it the Bartlett farm, Rum Mr. and Mrs. C. B. On intaining Mr. and Mrs. we and sons, Gould and helr summer home on Ra Mr. and Mrs. James Ila bying a vacation with Strimore Palls, Mr. Has lesper at the Internation Mrs. Emerson Ames rec sized relatives from Buck Mrs. David Hayes an Marion, recently visited lear. Per the present Mes.

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Mrs. H. O. Burditt, Mr. Charles

H we and daughters, Robertine and

Propor, motored to Rangeley, Sun-

day. Mrs. Borditt will remain for

some time at the home of her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Will Tibotts, of Rangeley.

Mr. C. A. Kelley and family return-

ed from Harvey, N. B., Baturday, of-

ter a visit at the home of Mrs. Kel-

The opening meeting of the Ladies'

reming year are: President, Mrs. W.

A. Clough; vice-president, Mrs. C. E.

tertain the next meeting of the Aid.

ted relatives at South Paris.

Mrs. Everett Bessey has recently vis-

bonor of Mrs. Foshay who left town

opportunity was given to present Mrs.

lesspoons. Mrs. Foshay after visiting

relatives in Marlboro, Mass., will join

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Warren have re

estly entertained Mr. Warren's cou-

sin, Miss Daisy Hall, of New York

City. Miss Warren, who is no accom-

moon while here at a social affair giv-

Mr. R. J. Virgin has sold his estate

known as Thoraton Park to Mr. John

Keene of South Rumford. This ex-

tate includes good farming lands, valu-

£6 pond. Mr. Koene will take pos-

Mrs. Charles Howe, district inspect-

or of the Eastern Star, left Tuesday

morning to attend the State School

of Instruction held in Bangor the 19th.

Miss Martha Mixer entertained

'The Happies" at her home Saturday

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Howe; secretary, Mrs. J. K. McKenzie; treasurer, Mrs. E.O. Ames; work com- Pills—the oldest, the most widely used, But be sure to get Doan's Kidney mittee, Mrs. C. E. Howe, Mrs. II. L. the best recommended of all kidney Eliott and Mrs. H. A. Tozier. It is pills, now in use all over the civilized planned to hold a rummage sale soon world. Don't experiment with your and the first Thursday in December kidneys. Thousands have already testis the date set for the annual Christ- cd Doan's. You have their experience mus sale. Mrs. Fred Andrews will en- to go by. Plenty of cases right here in Bethel. Here's one:

Mrs. Walter E. Bartlett, Chapman St., Bethol, says: "I gladly recom-Mrs. John McKeag entertained the mend Doan's Kidney Pills. I used Altogether Club last Friday evening in this medicine some time ago and the results I received were in every way Menday. After a social hour refresh- satisfactory. Since then, I have had ments were served and at this time no return of the trouble."

Peshay with a half dozen solid silver Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn

Mrs. Hayes' parents in Kingman, Me. Mr. Frank Wells is now planist at the Opera House, having given up his position at the Greeley Theatre, Portland. Mrs. Nathan Israelson has been plished vecal soloist, sang one after Mary Saunders, formerly planist at the engaged as assistant planist. Mrs. Opera House, has a similar position at the Greeley Theatre, Portland.

Miss Blanch Donovan of Bradford Mass., has recently accepted the position of supervisor of music and draw shle timber lots and a well stocked For the past three years, Miss Donovan has held a similar position in Millinocket, Maine.

The engagement of Miss Josephine Tribou to Mr. George Railley of Lewiston has recently been announced. Miss Tribon, who was formerly loeated here, in now tall supervisor for the New England Tel. Co., at Lewis-Elith Flagg. Ruth Ostrum. Buth ton, Maine.

licillard, Martha Swaln, Allee Mix. A public farewell reception was er and Mrs. McKeng. A pleasant an tendered Rev. and Mrs. Foskay at the till time was spent and dainty refresh. Baptist church, Monday evening, Many of Miss Lizzie Hall, monts served. "The Happies" early friends from other churches as well no their own were present which attested Henry, visited Mr. Sweatt at his samp! the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Poshay were generally liked.

Men. Ellaworth Howard recently rearold from a visit with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Brown of Dix-Miss Blanche Wyman and Miss Ma- Prospect avenue, Virginia, as both Mr. bie Davis left Tuesday for Spring and Mrs. Wilson have employment in Nathan Akers from Bumford was in vale. where they will resome their Rumford.

tiplics at Nasson Institute. Miss Wy. Dr. F. E. Wheet has passed the oxman was employed at the Summit amination for the Medical Officers Re- in town, Monday, to see Mrs. Cleorge serve Corps. Dr. Harold Stanwood has Thomas, who is very ill. The Rumford Military Band enter- received his commission but has not tsized their families at Webb Lake, yet been called. Dr. Albert Stanwood and an enjoyable time reported by all the examination.

Mr. Bennett D. Charron entertained medicine in Andover. a corn roast at his home on the Isth- his commission as judge advocate of received many beautiful gifts. mes Road last Priday evening, Mr. the 85th Division of the U. S. Army, Creek, Miebigan. Mr. Banchard has Mrs. George Thomas. The Men's Bible Class of the Mother resigned as county attorney and Mr. Cit church held their annual coin Pred Dyer of Buckfield has been ap-Cast Friday evening on the lot at the pointed by Governor Milliken to acctear of the church. Their guests were cool Mr. Blanchard.

the members of the Women's Bible Mr. M. P. Abbott has moved into his of the Virginia Chapel and officials of exterior finish being of asphalt and nlate shingles, while the interior le Mr. P. J. Latham and family return beautifully finished in Oregon fit. Mr. " recently after a summer's onling John Wobber and family of Urquehart if the Bartlett farm, Bumford Center, street will occupy the house on 115 Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Osgood are on Somerset street vacated by Mr. Abintaining Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Mela- bott.

He and sons, Gould and Bradford, at Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. Akers and led summer home on Rangeley Lake, shildren were at Andover, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. James Hassett are en- to attend the 50th wedding analyerbring a vacation with relatives in sary of Mrs. Akers' parents, Mr. and Livermore Palla, Mr. Hasselt is time Mrs. P. W. Learned.

Mr. and Mer. M. L. Steinfield of Berlin, N. II., were the guests of relatives in town the Arst of the week. Mrs. Robert Howey of Andover Is receiving treatment at the McCarty exr. Ver the present Mrs. Hayes and Hospital.

A surprise party was given Miss Frances Murphy, Monday evenlag, in honor of her birthday at the home of Mrs. Nathun Israelson, Anction bridge was enjoyed and dalaty refreshments were served by Miss Coombs and Miss Lucy Murphy. The evenlog passed ment pleasantly.

Mr. A. K. Lard resumed bie dulies at the International mill after a four weeks' absence.

The first fall meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps was held Monday ov ening at which time Miss Ellen Mortrains and Mrs. Autha of Smith's Crossing were received as new mem ters. Mrs. Louis Blaubfeld of Berlin

was a guest of the evening. Mer, Mabel Hailey returned this week after three weeks spent in West-Rold, Mana, (in her return Mrs. Ha.! ley visited with her aunt, Men. Henry Mr. Edwin firmun metered to West Mills, of Nation.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Brown us) greate of relatives for the day.

Mrs. Albert Thomas of Welchville, Edward Akers, this week.

Mrs. Georgie Hewey had an ill attack, Thursday of last week. Mrs. Judith Austin and Mrs. Knox

of Westboro are visiting their brother, Chandler York, and wife, Rena Bodwell, who has been em-

home last week. urday by auto for Battle Creek, Mich., to go to the county fair. where they will reside.

Y. P. S. C. E. was held at the Congregational church, Sunday evening. interesting talk on the Lord's Prayer, ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brown. A flute solo was given by John French, Ir., and Miss Howard.

Mrs. Frank Littleffeld from Rumof Mrs. Edward, Pratt.

visit with her sister, Mrs. Quy Akers, her a speedy recovery. at Weston, Mass.

good attendance.

is attending school. en a public auto.

Mrs. John Warren has been quite ill. Portland, were with him. Miss Lizzie Hall and brother, James, have moved to South Andover and will live with Mr. Hall's son, Harvey Hall, and family.

Fred Bartlett, wife and children, from Stonebam have moved to wwn and will rent G. J. Swentt's house. Matilda Hall, who is teaching the

chool at Rumford Center, spent Satrday and Sunday at her home.

prother, Louis Hall.

returned and will occupy the Pratt Joel Morton is making improve- week of Mrs. Clara Ridion. ments on his house, recently purchased

Mrs. Clayton Sweatt and son, John Ricker. last week.

Pake: Thurston from Bethel was in Bradbury. field moved recently into a rent on inwn last week, a guest of his brother, Y. A. Thurston.

> town, Bunday. Dr. Parody from Rumford Point was

Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Learned cole brated the 60th anniversary of their and lay. A good number were present offered his services but falled to pass marriage by entortaining their friends children of Buckfiel | have been guests at the Universalist church, Thursday at E. D. Curtin'. Dr. A. L. Stanwood is practicing evening, Sept. 20. Nearly seventy-five guests were present. Refreshments of

Mrs. Bert Donn is at Roger Thors

Thes, the Young Men's Class, the new home on Penobecut street. This Subscribe for the Young Women's Class, the Bible Class semi-bungalow is most attractive, the Subscribe for the

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Prof. Scott Wight is in town and vice. who has been visiting her nister, Mrs. will give one of his delightful con-Frank Thomas, returned home, Sunday, certs at Centennial Hall, Thursday ev-Everett Rishards of Lawrence, ening. He will be assisted by A. M. vicinity are asked to meet at Centen- sermon to a good sized audience. nial Hall, Monday evening.

of the week and ran out a few lots, Sommers Cushman and bride, who but did not begin operations on full Daniel C. Churchill, an aged resi-

dent, is in very poor health. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Brown of The leader, Clarence Brown, gave as Rumford Falls are guests of his par-

Mrs. Julia Abbott was taken very ill last week, and on Thursday underwent Stanley B. Sink, Instructor in Agronoan operation for hernia at her home ford was in town, Sunday, the guest at C. H. Lanc's. Mrs. Abbott is comfortable as can be expected at this Gladys Howard has returned from a time, and many friends are wishing

Melville D. Swift of Milwaukee, Lone Mt. Grange held its regular Wis, was in town last week renewing

> Mrs. C. L. Ridlon is convalescing from an illness of several weeks. daughter, Mrs. I. L. Bowker, of Port-

land. primary school, is boarding with her were in Augusta last week, where they soil. As a rule, however, a good pra- es of 22 per cent for winter wheat, 15

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jodrie, who have Lowiston to see Mrs. Higgins at the ms. of pitrogen, 1360 ths. of phes. the preceding 10-year average the probeen working at Wilsom's Mills, have Central Maine General Hospital.

a few days with his sister, Mrs. A. J. per acre 6 2-3 inches, while the poor. These estimates of required acreag-

bought a farm in Greenwood. Mrs. Wiet S. McKenney of Green Mrs. E. D. Cartis in the auto and

speat last week. Mrs. Verne Ellingwood and two

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Mann an! the teachers of the public schools at Mr. Lucian Blanchard has received he cream and cake were served. They Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. H. R Tool and taken and a mixture made and finely ent and the future. son, Lowis Jacob, Mrs. Cynthia H. two days' auto trip through the White ground together. Even then the error These principles are: That each com-Estron is the high school commercial stationed at Camp Coster, Battle ton's, helping care for her mother, Mountains, Saturday and Sanday of last week. Leaving home they went by Bethel, Berow Auger Palls and Upton to Axisecos Dam in Magalloway, back through Errol, N. H., to Dixville Notch, Colebrook, Stratford, to Groveton, N. II., where they were pleasantly enisstalated over night by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson. The next day their trip was through Laneaster, Whitefield. Bethlehem, Pranconin Noteh, part the Prin Mountain House, Mount Wash. ington House, Crawford Notes, Willey farm, to Bartlett, and through the Olen to Gorham, N. H. Shelburne, Gilend, Bethel and Greenwood to West Paris. A trip of 305 miles without archiest or trouble, and weather so bright and clear they were able to see

trains coming down Mount Washing-

interest for his country that he was be of little value in either determind be grown. Reliance should not be the eightrenth physician of the two ing the crop adaptations or fettilizer placed on a prospective supply of imhundred required in Mains to volum requirements. Mechanical analysis to ported seed, because the hazards of teer. Dr. Wheeler is the second son venls whether the soil is question is shipping may keep it out; or, on the of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wheeler of early or late, clay, much, loam, or other hand, present high prices may Cakland and was been in October, 1873. sund or any combination of textures, further stimulate the importation of He attended the public schools of his the amount of organic matter, ease seed of low value. ualive tems, Westbrook Seminary, of drainage and tillage and many oth A circular, No. 75, discussing these Portland and Canton Theological as things that would be more valuable "Food Needs for 1018," and giving Sehool, graduating in the class of to know about a farm under consider the agricultural program for the peri-1891. During his ministerial life he ation than its bare chemical analysis, fed beginning with the autumn of 1918. held encuerated pasterules at West Par | When the chemist finds an exact has just been bein by the United ir, Mechanic Palls and Dever and Pex way of imitating anta-o's way of get. States Department of Agriculture at esoft. Later he entered Bondola Medi- ting plant from the sell and then Washington, D. C. and will be sent cal School and was graduated in 1901. determines in any easy and inexpendices on request. After a year is a Rhede Island How sive way, the amount a plant can get pital he sellied at W. Patis, where he from the sell in a growing period; we has given substantial and and interest will have reached the path that leads Faris, Sunday, where they were the to the things which perials to the up- to the solution of many soil fertility goests of relatives for the day. building of the town. Mrs. Wheeler is problems.

chairman of the committee of the local Red Cross Auxiliary and since its organization has done very efficient per-

Rev. D. A. Ball preached at Dover Poxeroft and Sangerville on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Farnsworth supplied the Mass., is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Andrews and C. A. Churchill in the pulpit at the Universalist church and arrangements. All the singers in the was very much liked, preaching an able

A. H. Mann returned Sunday night A great deal of damage was done to from a visit with his sister in Massaerops in this vicinity by the heavy chusetts. Mrs. Mann and Mary have freeze of Monday and Tuesday nights, been in Massachusetts for the past Corn especially was greatly damaged. four weeks and returned to Portland ployed as waltress at Bemis, returned The corn factory started up the first with Mr. Mann to spend a week before returning home.

Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler bave recenthave been visiting their parents, W. time until Thursday. On Wednesday ly visited his parents at Oakland, and G. Cushman and wife, left town Sat the help were allowed the opportunity his niece, Margery Wheeler, returned with them, also Rev. and Mrs. Ball as Mr. Ball presched the Sanday pro vious at Oakland.

SOIL ANALYSIS: PHYSICAL AND CHEMICAL

my, Soils Division, in Farmers' Week Course, U. of M.

So much has been said and writter about the chemical analysis of soil that it is sometimes thought to be the only diagnosis for all the ills of the meeting, Saturday evening, with a old acquaintances with relatives and soil. While it is of inestimable value friends. He had been absent from his to the teacher, investigator and ex-Louise Thomas, who has been at the native town forty-one years, yet found perimentor for establishing the basic Lakes this summer, has returned and many whom he knew. He is suffering and fundamental facts of soil compofrom a bad railroad needdent of fif- sition and the abundance or searcity Homer Richards, wife and baby, teen months ago, which broke his hip of available or unavailable plant foods; were in Andover last week from Old and shoulder, and he is still obliged to to the farmer who is interested only Orchard, where Mr. Richards has drive walk with a crutch. His sister, Mrs. in the crop producing power of the G. H. Willis, and daughter Theima, of soil, chemical analysis may or may not be an index to soil fertility. There are so many other factors like rainfall, plant for next year about 238 million temperature, drainage, soil texture and acros of land to staple food crops. Mrs. Roscoe Tuell is visiting her structure, ste., besides its chemical This is 22 per cent more than the 195 make-up that go to make up the fer- million acres which represent the 10tility of a soil that it is evident that year average plantings, and 4.6 per Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stilwell and sen even though a soil be well supplied cent more than the large acresgeare visiting in New York and Boston. with the necessary elements of plant 227 millions-of 1917. Compared with Rev. Dwight A. Ball and Mrs. Ball growth it yet may not be a fertile 1917 these aereages represent increasrented a house for occupancy and ex- ductive soil will show a greater total per cent for all wheat, 51 per cent for Florence Akers, who is teaching peet to move there the first of October. amount of plant food than will a poor tye, and 5 per cent for oats, and de-Renie Higgins was here Tuesday to soil. A good clay loam of New York creases of 6 per cent for barley and see his children, going from here to State showed on analysis to have 2060 8 per cent for corn. Compared with phorous and 23,400 lbs. of potassium posed acreages represent 43 per cent Mr. and Mrs. Pred Scott of South in the opper 6 2.3 inches of soil per for winter wheat, 5 per cent spring Windham were guests a few days last acre. Good wheat land in Michigan wheat, 20 per cont all wheat, 124 per shows 1600 lbs. nitrogen, 3600 lbs. cent rye, 7 per cent barley, 27 per Mrs. Lucy A. Dearborn is spending phosphorous and 27,360 fbs. of potash cont outs, and 7 per cent corn. or Jack Pine soils of the latter state es have been made by the Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Caldwell have shows but 740 ths. of nigogen, 290 States Department of Agriculture, on the Biebardson Lake a few days mused to their new home at Trap Cor- the phosphorous and (63) the of po- with due allowance for weather, farmper, recently purchased of Jennie In tassium. The above figures are sig- labor supply, injury to crops by innificant and, to show differences to seeks and disease, and the production Exektel Porter has sold his farm in sail types that are horne out in their of cereals by other untions, and for the Poster neighborhood, and has emp producing power. The above fig other usual and extraordinary condiures are the result of a large number Hone as for as they may be foreseen. of analysis and averages had to be wood, Mass., came home with Mr. and taken. A reasonable argument against chemical analysis for determining the shortage of food products which has ly chemical analysis is that so small a which this country had not felt until unless a large number of samples are which it thinks are sound for the pres-

quired to grow a crop.

poor; Potassium, poer.

Clays: Nitrogen, medlum; Phospho rous, medium but frequently unavailable; Potassium, medium but frequent. ly unavailable,

Muck: Nilrogen, very abundant;

The type of a soil is determined by are carefully husbanded. This counphysical or mechanical analysis and try is producing more polash and most Dr. Fred Everett Wheeler was ex- to the practical farmer, that is the of the fertilizer companies will sell

smined on Rept. 4 at Lewiston and more important. If the type is es. M. Acid phosphate is abort and the received his commission for valuateer tablished, more is then known about price is high, and nitrates have doubservice in the Medical Officers Reserve its grop adaptation, and, to one who led in prices because of the demand Corps and is expecting to be called to is familiar with the chemical analysis for explosives. service in a short time. The dector has of the typical soil types, more about Brery farmer is urged to save his held a large and successful practice its fertilizer requirements will also own seed by selection from the best for the past afteen years and a hest be known. A chemical analysis alone producing strains on his own fields, of friends will regret his going. It is without any knowledge of the soil thus insuring a supply known to be ignideant of the doctor's love and type, structure, drainage, etc., would suited to the region in which it is to

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WORLD'S FOOD NEEDS.

What Is Required and What This Country May Do to Supply the Requirements Next Year.

To supply the estimated needs of the United States, the allies, and in part the neutral nations of Europe the farmers of the United States must

Shortage of Food Products,

The war has intensified a general fertility of any particular sail by more, been growing for several years, but sample of soil is taken for the deter. the war made it plainly apparent. To mination that it is impossible to get help solve the problem the department: a representative sample of any par. has not advocated any startling change. ticular soll type. Tals is quite true, es, but has restated the principles.

unavoidably made in the extremely monity, as for as practicable, should delicate weighings in the analysis, produce its own food and feed; cushmay be greater than the plant food se | community should increase the production of nonperishable products, such Chemical analysis has revealed to as wheat, rye, beans, and ries; sugarus the following in relation to soil beet and angar-cane production should be increased in sultable localities; and Supply of the following elements: | the commercial production of perish-Standar Nitrogen, poor; Phosphorous, ables should not be increased except where there are ample facilities for transportation and market. The recommendations for 1918 are made with these points in view, with the idea that sound erop practices are to be Loams: Nitrogen, good, Phospho continued, and that other cereals, notrous, fair; Potassium, fair to abund ably typ, should supplement wheat,

Pertiliser and Beed. Perilliser stocks are low; and there Phosphorous, poor; Polassium, very are prospects of high prices and actual shortage of seed unless need stocks

No community can be readily succresful without safe waste disposalf

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

POEMS WORTH READING

MATERIAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Territoria de la companio della comp IF ALL WHO HATE. From the Washington Star. It all who hale would love us, And all our level were true, The plane that rwing above us Would heighten in the blue; If ernol words were klases, And every mont a smile, A better world than this is. Would hardly be worth while; If purses would not tighten To meet a breiber's seed, The lead we tear would lighten Above the grave of greed.

If there who white would whiatle, And these who lacguish laceb. The rose would rout the thirtie, The grain oction the chaff: If hearts were only folly, If grieving were forgot And leave and melancholy Were things that now are not: Then lave would keed to duty, Then all the world would seem A bridge hower of beauty. A dream within a dream.

If seighbor spake to neighbor, As lave dessinds of all, The rest would eat the salar, The apear stay on the wall; Then every day would gilden, And every eye would shine, And God would pauce and listen. And life would be divise. ** ** ***

GIVE THEM THE PLOWERS NOW. Closed eyes can't see the white roses, Oild hands pan't hold thom, you

Breath that is still expust gather The eders that sweet from them Death, with a peace beyond dreaming,

Its children of earth doly endow; life is the time we can help them, the give them the flowers now!

Here are the struggles and the striving,

Here are the cares and the tears; Now is the time to be empothis? The frames and the furrows and fears.

Nazaht san avail after parting, He give them the densit now!

Just a kind word or a greeting; Joil a warm grasp or a smile-Them are the flowers that will lighten The burdens for many a mile. After the Jearney is ever What is the use of three; here Can they earry them who must be car-11441

Ob, give these the derese nam!

Blooms from the happy heart's gar

Placked in the spirit of loves liferent that are entitly redections Of fewers that blomen above. Words exercited what a measure Of blendage such gifts will allow To dealt in the liver of so many, He give them the destre new! ** ** **

THE MOTHER'S LOSSES. I had a tlay bale the other day. A cover, pick received, full of wesdress sharper;

I bold him tightly best he by away. the like an angel was he in my arms I make had blood his eyes and chiefs and Her,

¥科科。 His recolog tees and very fager tips. This is we greet to till is wer

best married

I had a bride child the other day, A storey blille shap with gelden

Where would wan full of wesder, lett sed part.

The Issuer I held blue

has toward And party soul

I betted have me ma The White Said

I had a billio had the other day

The world of your

100

had a shideness on the other day.



it doesn't take long at all. Sim

Datey Baker's Mother Says

It Really Doesn't Take Much Time to Bake at Home

Many women busitate about baking at home because of the the your bread cost in two The fact is that in those days

Of course, a lot depends on the you use. My favorbe is Man Tell. It has a delim pateral flavor and won haking qualithm. Me in Ohio-guaranteed un-Ohlo Better Pleas by the Anned and Du

Use WILLIAM TELL Flour The state of the s

the mystle lore

Of books. Far down enchanting wis dom's may He wandered, and as in days of yore

I shared his Joya and triumphs. Every I fald deep plans to keep blin near,

but though l loved him more than life, still, all my power Could not avail. He went; when,

THE MOTHERS' AUXILIARY. O mothers, so weary, discouraged,

do not know.

Wors out with the cares of the day! You often grow cross and impatient Complain of the noise of the play. Oh, the day brings full many vexallous,

He many things going amisa-Dat, mothers, whatever may vex you, Bend your children to bed with a

The dear little feet wander often, To try you from morning till night Hat think of the devolute mothers Wha'd give all the world for your

And, as thanks for your infulio bless Send the children to bed with a kies.

For some day their soins will not ver

The silence will burt you far more;

And to prese a child's face to rour

Louisia You'd give all the world for Shie

By for comfort "Iwill bring you is o sattare. Bend the children to bed with a hier

PLAN FOR BEED CORN NOW. It Massid be Taken from Stalks Mand ing Where They Grow.

eressed, asserding to the United Blates rent in faded to quite an extent you mar room and Miss Arnold of Corstates that the proper selection of seed a good producer and you will be safe is at primary impariance in improving in saving cackerols hatched from her the yield. The average production for eggs, and in using this eachtered to the security is 26 bunkels as seen, through rields ar high as 260 bushels reseated to the production of oggs in have been made by conductable in winter,

lare' core clubs. stalks manding where they grew, as: reasonably early, say by the seems or Friday. sending to the corp specialists of the third week in April, they will have department. Take in accountry became made a good granth and will be well It is the mount of making sure that Iralhered out before the extreme heat attend the take up Bouth Parks. the seed will have the person in yield of summer course, and they will conwell, as shown by the superiodity of those to graw and decelop right Waterford are at Mrs. Hits Towne's, the stable ever sucressible some that through July and August. If they are rive under the same conditions. This balched out later, my a month later, day. som at seed taberita birk preducing then they will not be frathered cut

BANKA. sectional, that the produces like, and relay regularly curing this time had Made to repost these name characters the materity and thus related the time in the seal generation. Not be of commencing to lay, made, and rors should be taken from talks without excitors, each seed may

hand as a special test, and not look deaded in building. The own should be gethered at some as thereughly ealate and before the less lated from because absorbs has gratered that two incident phosphale, he based a comply of seed, 11, the establish, the first phint-log to deleted only of 18 the best over through her beat by early fresh.

HOW TO PRODUCE EGGS IN WINTER.

A. W. Richardson, Instructor in Animal Industry, Poultry Division, In Parmers' Week Course, U. of M.

Navember, December and January is absolute free range to close confely scarce and command a high price have a small yard and they should be produced during this time to pay the feed and as soon as possible be taught there are a few facis, a knowledge thus inducing exercise which takes the of which will help the farmer to get place of wandering around the range. eggs when prices are high.

Perhaps, from the pathway of right, proven that high winter production is to tay. What is closed eyes are kind sayings? The dear little hands find mischief | inherited by the cockerel from his | To summarize: Build up a good lay do any trap-nesting, you can get along house them early in the fall and you trap-nesting during the months of No are high. vember, December and January and then select your females to use as breeders from these birds which have made the highest records during these three months. If you do not or cannot do any trap-acating, then there Lewiston are visiting her brother, W. You will long for their except childish are other methods of telling the high II. Hand, and other relatives for a the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Vinproducers although these methods are week. And a sweet childish face at the set as accurate as the trap next. First, select those birds whose leg and brak color is faded. The high preducers guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crock- is the guest of friends here. after laying a large number of eggs ett. loss the coloring matter in the body and it shows to quite an extent in the legs and on the beak. After you have familiarized yourself with the that you notherwoods yit roles not lamina can fell when the color is faded from the bermal color. Another method ale served at Connecticut in connection with their egg laying contest is the color around the vent. It is claimed that this is an even better indication The sere yield of corn in the Calted of high production, than the log or States sould and should be greatly in book color. If the skin around the Miss Stanley of Bethel in the gram-Department of Agriculture, which may be contain that the bird has been ham, Me, in the primary room. build up a good laying strain which is

The sext consideration is the time fixed earn should be redested from of batching. If chicks are batched out sufficiently to withstand the extreme literalists's place. It must be understood, says the de | best and they will not grow and dethat an early material rees publicg will have a stanted period and three absolutily so about, talk status to stanted puriods cost money and relact cost visitor at It. P. Judician'.

flittle which air batched out by the middle of April, with peoper care, will illing friends to town. sentent near matter with meating but from to materialy by the middle or is with invariably present from such littles part of the faber and by the first in Perikad with their see, Denabl, at Goods's Academy, Bethel. ore these even from suches bearing of descender are well under way to who is at fit. Harnabas despital for MINE.

These Milks which are well under but down more popully during extreme

lied these bands which are hatched but by the subbile or letter part of May are remissionally more than a Portland and Alies Karaneogh are small bridged the April hatched shirts radius Mrs. Serak Karanaugh. he embeding ember to the above more! Moreof l'arreit le altredling sebesi

into December, and if the month of December somes off cold and raw as it was last December then the late hatched pullets may not get to laying visiting her brother, Charlie Record. until two months later. Because very seldofa does a flock of pullets begin to lay during the extreme cold weather. They usually won't until the days

tloned stunted period and they are

very apt not to begin to lay until

have begun to warm up. Thus we can see the advantages of hatching our chicks early.

The feeding of the chickens also has a great deal to do with the time of maturity, and the number of eggs we get in the winter. They should be fed in such a way so that they will continue to grow especially when they are small. There should be no radical changes la the food and the supply should be kept before them constant. Sour skim milk should be kept before them at all times. It having been proven that chickens fed on sour milk will mature and get to laying two weeks sooner than those which have not had the milk, and two weeks makes a big difference in any acason, and an unusual difference when the season is cold and rough.

There should be provided for the growing chicks plenty of shade, plenty of green food and plenty of range or yard room as these things are absolutely essential to the best growth development and chickens; and we must have the best if we are to get eggs early.

The time of housing has a great bearing on the egg production. It the birds are housed at about the time when they would naturally begin to Any poultryman who can make his lay it is very upt to retard their depractically certain of making money. ment, even though there is a small During these months eggs are extreme yard. The birds should if possible and it doesn't take very many eggs provided with a liberal supply of green ben's keep for the entire year and to scratch in the litter for their food,

So in order to get aggs early from In the first place he should have a these pullets they should be housed bleb producing strain of hirds, or if hearly a month before they are exhe hasn't such a strain, to try to build pected to lay. Then they can become at home during the week. up one. This can be done by select- accustomed to their changed quarters ing those birds which are high pro- and conditions and the change will not ducers, keeping their eggs separate stop the laying as it would do if the and saving the cockerels which come birds were moved to their winter from these eggs. Because it has been quarters after some of them had begun Maine General Hospital at Lewiston

mather and handed down by him to ing strain, hatch your chickons early, to Springvalo, where she is to teach his daughters. Now it you wish to feed them well during the summer, for the coming year. and get what information you need by will get eggs in the winter when prices setts has been a guest at II. E. Thur-

LOCKE'S MILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Coolidge are delting with relatives in Peru. Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Brewster of

Lester Varney and mother, Mrs. Lydia Varney, of North Backfield are South Paris, now of Gorham, N. II., has the position of principal of the

C. E. Stowell and family are entertaining company from away. Miss Pelle Chase visited with Mrs. tives in this, his old home town.

Lester Pealey at West Paris the week Mr. and Mrs. Harold King and Mrs. stead of October 1st.

Halph King were in Norway, Saturday. land last week. Mrs. Mary Dartlett is visiting with

relatives la Diafield, Schools commenced Monday with

OXPORD. Schools began Monday.

every Tabellay afternoon in the Parlab House

Kale Starbird gave a picule to her Bunday school class at Camp Oxford.

Work at the mill was suspended Wednesday that the operatives might Mrs. Berike Place and children of Volumen Field africal house Take

low's Smith had returned to the II. Atthur Sector, the new principal

Corald Judkins is in town. Harry Kay was to bern hat week, D. P. Shadey of Dryden was a re

Mrs. Herah Kayasengh has offurne from a skart visit to l'artiand. Mrs. Belle Proper of Purifical is

Mr and Mrs. Willred Perkins an treatment for an our trouble Mrs. W. W. Twitekell will earspi

way be letting at this time are very recess at fir, Parrie' during the win apt to rections to her all minter that for an that her daughter one alless

Lacke Hise of Waterrille is visition Maries Starbird Mr and Mrs. Harle Karassagh a

Mrs. Amy Wheeler has just return ed from Portland where she has been Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Penfold and two abildren, Mas and Jack, and Raymond Ponfold were guests of Mrs. Wm. P. Morton during the fair,

Mr. and Mrs. Munroe Parrar of Portland are visiting Mrs. Farrar's sister, Mrs. William Ripley.

Miss Agnes Gray of West Paris is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Oray, Pleasant street. Philip King, who is stationed at Boxford, Mass., visited his people, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. King, Thursday.

Robert Wheeler and Roy Perham, who are stationed near Portland, were home during the fair. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bonney of Lewlaton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonney

of Portland were calling on friends here during the fair. Mrs. Agues Huntoon of Portland vis ited Mrs. Kate Stuart of High street

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Bean of Freeport called on friends here during the

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jordan of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Gray and attended the fair Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Len Hersey of Portland are visiting Mrs. Hersey's sis

ter, Mrs. Fannie Lovojoy. Miss Gertrude Mutty of Lewiston was a guest at Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Bean's, Wednesday and Thursday. Louis Keene of Baton Rouge, Louisland is a guest of his uncle and aunt, heas lay eggs during the months of velopment. It is a radical change from Mr. and Mrs. Isane Monk. Mr. Keene give opportunity to those desiring to was born here and went through school. He has been away quite a number of years and his many friends are glad to welcome him here again.

Mrs. Joseph Carrier of West Milan, N. II., was the guest of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Currier, dur-Ing the fair.

Miss Marian Sturtevant of Rome visited her aust, Mrs. Isaac Monk, Wednesday and Thursday, Mr. Monk's son, Alfred, of Portland has also been

mal School. Mrs. Ralph Cole is in the Central for treatment,

Miss Geneva Young went Saturday shipping its recent run of shoes, and C. J. Conningham from Massachu-

low's for the past week. L. H. Daughraty was at home from Augusta for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lunt of Belfast, employed for the summer, and left former residents of South Paris, vis. on Saturday for Albany, N. Y., to re Ited here during the fair, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McKeen spent State College,

ion Bridge at Tripp Pond. Mrs. Ella W. Burbank, formerly of

Professor W. S. Ripley of Boston, the well known musician and compost students. er, is making his annual visit to rela-

Club will be held on October Sth, in Mrs. Fred A. Wing. Wallace Clifford has returned to left for their new home in Springfield.

Azel Bryant was home from Port Newport, R. L. where he teaches in Mans, Sept. 17. the science department of the Newport High school. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Morton

Master Henry Morton and their guests: Mrs. Harriett Fuller of Oakland, Cal., and Mrs. V. P. DeCoater her position as superintendent of of Buckfield made an automobile trip Talltha Cumi hospital at Jamaks around the mountains, Tuesday.

William Swan and daughter, Aller of Lyan, Mass, are guests of Mr. and ter the social service course at Six-Red those meetings will be held Mrs. Albert Dean of Western avenue. drog store of Charles II, Howard, Yred McArdle of Beston was In Corn S. Belggs, Western avenue. lown last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powers of thray visited relatives and friends were guests at Charles Brett's during here during the falr.

Mrs. Pierence Patch of Prespect is Pleasant street.

his teaching in Canton, Mass. of Paris High school, and family will in Conticook, Canada. ecenpy the down states real in the late R Pertor Stearns house, that is to be daughter, Mrs. Reland Ingersell, time

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Gray of Partland are guests of Mrs. Gray's their grandsen, Edward, made as aclopercess, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Oray. The Paris there is, but seld and a

Marion and Margaerile Brathled re termed from Atasslock Gennly Thareday night.

Arthur Henghless of Peland salled on freeds in United, Friday cight. Mrs. Alfred King and two sisters of Perthad called on Mrs. S. R. Hawken this week. The Maine Tol. & Tel. Co. have in

staffed telephones in the rankinger of Currel G. Cards, High street, and Melye Wheeler, Alex 1170.

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has an offer from a party for the manufacture of thoes which will probably be accepted, and which will keep the factory running to its capacity.

Miss Dorothy Wight returned the first of last week from the Waumbek at Jefferson, N. II., where she has been sume her studies in the New York

John B. Carver, who has been principal of Paris Iligh school for the part three years, and realgned this summer, high school at Lakewood, N. J., with ten assistants and about three hundred

Mrs. Ethel Hathaway has recently returned from Waterville where at The first meeting of the Enterprise has been visiting her people, Mr. and

> Rev. A. T. Melyborter and family Mr. and Mrs. Polton Davis, Mrs.

Ethel Bushby and son, Willie, and Mr.

McAllister of Kezar Falls, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Davis, Wednesday. Catherine O. Briggs has resigned Plain, Mass., and is to take up social service. Miss Briggs is going to exmess College in Boston, Sept. 19, for Hatlan Donnison is clerking in the a year's training. She is now speciing a few days with her mother, Mrs.

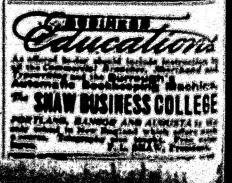
Mr. and Mrs. , Herman P. Brett at! daughter, Georgie, of Beverly, Mass. the falt.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Currier and a guant of Mrs. Frank Plummer of son, Clifford, left here Saturday in Portland, where they will join a party Professor Roy Cole has returned to and go camping for a week. Mrs. Jim Martin and daughter, Kuth

tru, are on a visit to their relation Mr. and Mrs. Charles Language and their

carated by the family of Clarence O. Derekester, Mass, called an Mrs. D.3. ald II. Bean of Pleasant street, Frilit. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hastings Beas and mobile trip to Buckfield, Priday, M. Bean gring on business for the Paid Trust Company.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.





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SOREHEAD.

By G. E. Conkey, A few years ago, sorches somply called or chicken restricted almost entirely to ern states, but it has spread sail today it is a source of less to poultrymen throu whole country. Even the 1 for Hocks can never be cons mune because the disease is ly contagious and there are ways in which it can be com from one yard to another. Sorehead, or chicken pox, de classed an one of the mo

of all poultry diseases. 'Y disease is occusionally found light form with only a showing slight symptoms, t tion usually becomes more majority of the birds being sai the whole flock being me demoralized for several weel head is frequently associa roup and canker, and these tions are broat fatal. CAUSES. The exact nature of the ge

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apother. New birds, or e stock which is returned emetimes introduce it into a may also be brought to the by pigeons flying from one arother, by sparrows or other littes of flens and mosqu fanctures of ticks have been el as producing the disease, I ally paneture of the skin sin rishes the germs a means of s or the development of the unstore in necessary hence th to the disease being more r is wet weather. Here you see

find season for avoiding da Libe poultry houses. When growing chicks are ove ed to their coops or crowd etrners at night becoming of ol and swented and being late when let out into the cool and they become very suscep withrail. Half the trouble w Crease among chicks, can be to the improper housing or I

of the bleds at night. SYMPTOMS. Caleken pox symptoms are kitsel that they are readily excl. The first indications a ly growths, or nodules, on the unities or other unfeathered p the head. There may be no no effect on the general health risge and sometimes the bird es is the course of a couple of without treatment, the nodules wand falling off. Usually h he disease confinues to devolimplient becoming more as sectimes extending to the b trea in rare cases to the legs Tes may become affected and s that the bird cannot sen Caker often forms In the ey short the mouth and roup ver seatly develops in some form. er treatment is imperative if has is to be prevented, for with

had complications, chances of "I are small, PREVENTION. The best preventive is avoiding files and circumstances known brecable for introducing chicke ble a flock. Healthy birds like by humans are least liable to co sease so keep up your fleek's for that the housing is righ Parters elean and essitary, the ved beleased and the feeding d Tay to encourage activity. bet frequently and theroughly s bed effective disinfectant, figure weeks undererbes of the houses, be the pleasile and sprinkle th werent about the runs. As buty poultry brace. Brad all or Ang civiliar keeps down the date I are There alone dieleft

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Myrile St., Beverly, Mass., writes: "I have taken four bottles of Perunz, and I can say that it has done me Ever Felt the head and throat. I recommend Peruna to all sufferers with catarrh. I do not think I ever felt much better. I am really surprised at the work I can do, I do not think too much praise can be said for Peruna."

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By G. E. Conkey.

coonly called or chicken pox, was and apply an autisoptic wash or ointrestricted almost entirely to the south- ment to the sores or cruptions. Some ern states, but it has spread gradually poultrymen recommend removing the aniil today it is a source of worry and scabs after softening them with appliless to poultrymen throughout the entions of warm antiseptic solution, whole country. Even the best cared and then touching the raw places with for flocks can never be considered im- the full strength disinfectant. Standmone because the disease is so high. and poultry disinfectants, sulphur ointly contagious and there are so many ments, carbolated vasoline, and other ways in which it can be communicated preparations of this nature are somefrom one yard to another.

of all poultry diseases. While the must be given, disease is occasionally found in a very! As in all contagious diseases, the light form with only a few birds sick birds should always be removed showing slight symptoms, the situa- to separate quarters and overything tion usually becomes more serious, a done to keep the disease from spreadgajority of the birds being affected ing. Clean and disinfect the houses sad the whole flock being more or less and runs frequently and have everylead is frequently associated with and building up the vigor of your map and canker, and these complica- birds. Feed rather sparingly on grains, tions are prost fatal. CAUSES.

The exact nature of the germ caussg the disease and its relation to roup and canker with which it is often complicated are points on which positry authorities differ.

The important thing, however, is tat chicken pox is highly contagious and readily spreads from one bird to apother. New birds, or exhibition stock which is returned infected,

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el in their coops or crowd into the the returns when the total costs have el and sweated and being later chilled off the subject of feeding but it is in-Crease among chicks, can be traced to bring in returns in exects of the

SYMPTOMS. Calcken pox symptoms are so well After that they are readily recog. They are the cow and the man. titl. The first indications are warly growths, or nodules, on the comb, waitles or other unfeathered parts of the head. There may be no noticeable effect on the general health at this stage and sometimes the bird recoven in the course of a couple of weeks without treatment, the nodules drying w and falling off. Usually however, the disease confinues to develop, the scaplions becoming more numerous, sectimes extending to the body or eren in rare cases to the legs. The eyes may become affected and closed is that the bird cannot see to cat. Casher often forms In the eye and ment the mouth and roup very fremeatly develops in some form. Proper treatment is imperative if heavy has is to be prevented, for with these isd complications, chances of recov-"I are small,

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THEATMENT. The best treatment to a combination worms and external treatment, for a chicken par the block is affected. the emptions require the applica-! of some germicidal and healing A good reliable chicken pex wedy to the kest regulate. Tuese,

ready for use, can be bought on the market. If this is not to be had or until such preparation may be pro-A few years ago, sorehead, as it is cured, place sulphur in the soft feed times used locally. Where canker or Sorchead, or chicken pox, may well roup develop, special treatment for FARMERS SHOULD SAVE he classed as one of the most serious these diseases with specific remedies

lemoralized for several weeks. Sore- thing favorable for purifying the blood but give green food liberally. Keep the birds as netive as their

condition will permit. HOW TO FEED THE DAIRY COW FOR PROFIT.

Lamert S. Corbett, Professor of Animal Industry, Parmers' Week Course, U. of M.

The subject of feeding cows profitably under the present condition of may niso be brought to the premises laber utilized in dairy production, toby pigeons flying from one yard to gether with comparatively low prices the following programs acother, by sparrows or other birds. for dairy products, become rather a fites of flens and mosquitos and difficult one to deal with. The profit cach county consisting of a member of realized from feeding dairy caws the Maine Seed Improvement Associdevelopment of the germs, tenance and care of the dairy animal; wistore is necessary hence the reason and it is arrived at by taking into confor the disease being more prevalent sideration all such items as delivery past season for avoiding damp and preciation, rental of barn, service of bull, etc. In shart, the profit, if there When growing chicks are over-crowd- be any, will be the money left from somers at night becoming overheat been deducted. This seems somewhat when let out into the cool marning timately connected with it, for in orthey become very susceptible to der to be profitable the cow must from enchand. Half the trouble with this the feed given, produce enough milk to the improper housing or handling total cost of manufacturing milk before she is a profitable animal. At this point two factors suggest themselves as affecting profitable dairying.

> The row must be one capable of bet ter than average production, and one which will respond to good feeding and care. If the cow is such and is properly fed and cared for she will be profitably fed, but if not given such treatment it will not be her fault, but that of the man feeding and earing for her, if she produces at a loss. This

is where the man comes in. The man who would feed come profitably must understand cows and their needs. The dalryman should strive to bring out the highest production each cow is capable of making with the minimum of cost. This faculty in the man demands intelligent handling of his machine, the cow, and the raw maierlal her feed, in the manufacture of milk, one of the most staple feeds known to man,

In feedlag the dairy cow for profit the following cerentials must always be kept well in mind and considered from various points:

1. The Orain Hation:

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e. Variety. d. Physiological action.

e. Palatability. C. Roughage:

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maximum profitable production must not be so great as to overtax the cow's food handling capacity.

1. Housing. 2. Waterieg.

3. Sanitation and prevention o disease, 4. Access to salt.

5. Management: 1. Systematic handling of th

animals. 2. Systematic feeding.

3. Thorough milking and regular. Avoiding undue pampering.

5. Dealing as gently as possibl with the cows at all times. 6. Particular attention at partu-

rition. 7. Weighing milk, and testing if possible.

If the dalryman gives intelligent consideration to the foregoing points; puts them into practice; keeps other fosts counceted with milk production at as low an amount as possible; keeps only such cows as are above the average in production; and receives a just price for his produce; he can be reasonably sure of making a profit from feeding dairy cows.

OWN SEED THIS FALL

Parmers should save their own seed this fall. This is the belief of the Public Safety Committee on Food Production and Conservation. Accordingly, a meeting was called recently to discuss the situation. There were present men representing the Maine Seed Improvement Association, the Grange, the State Department of Agriculture, University of Maine Extension Service and prominent farmers. At this conference it was decided

that steps should be taken to encourage farmers to save their own seed and to care and care for it in the best manner.

Accordingly a committee represent ing the above parties consisting of A. E. Hodges, Fairfield, W. J. Thompson, South China, L. C. Holston, Cornish, E. L. Newdick, Augusta, and M. D. emetimes introduce it into a flock. It high prices for feed, equipment, and plans. The Committee held a meeting at Waterville recently and onthned A committee will be appointed in

el as producing the disease, but probshould be not the returns above feed ation, a prominent granger and the od States consulat Bradford, England, ship and the necessity of keeping the on a three-year basis. Why shouldn't the stine grows a means of antennas of antennas above feed and the returns above feed and labor alone, but rather the returns county agricultural agent. These com- that city recovers the grease in the main highways at least in passable on a three-year basis. Why shouldn't city recovers the grease in the main highways at least in passable we?" then the germs a means of entrance. above all costs connected with main. mittees will arrange for a county meet sewage co for on seed saving. This county committee will also appoint a chairman in each local com-

munity who will arrange for a neighborhood meeting on seed saving ineluding demonstration in seed selection, grading and enring. Ench grouge is urged to hold a good

seed meeting with a program adapted to the present situation. This action seems necessary in view

and the present poor season for producing seed.

MAINE FAIR DATES.

Dates and secretaries of the Maine fairs for the season are: Sept. 18:20-North Franklin, Phillips, J. I. Harnden, Phillips,

Sept. 18:20-Waldo and Penabsent. Monroe, F. H. Pulnam, Monroe. Sept. 18-20-South Kennebee, South Windsor, A. N. Douglass, Cardiner, R. F. D. 9.

Sept. 18:20-Cumberland County, Gorham, F. E. Moulton, Gorham, Sept. 10-29-North Oxford, Andover,

J. F. Talbot, Andover. Bept. 20-22-Romerset Central, Skow-

Glanell, Union. Hopt. 25-26-West Washington, Cher

ryfield, W. S. Comn, Harrington, Beet, 25-27-Bristel, Bristel, O. Ward, Bristal.

Sept. 35-27-West Penobecet, Exeter, E. E. Colbaik, Desjer, R. F. D. A. Bent. 24-27-Pranklin County, Farmington, Gev. D. Clark, Parmington. Rept. 26-27-Cumberland Parmers' Clab, West Comberland, Willard

Wilson, Camberland Center. Fept, 26-Cerksewagas Agricultural Seclety, Monmouth, W. E. Reynolds Monmonth,

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ass, New Cleucoster. let. 24-Andrescoggia County, Lie streets Falls, Cass. D. Dyke, Livermere Palls. let. 2 1-Lincoln County, Damaria

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PLANNING HOME IS BIG TASK

Many Problems of Location and Construction Must Be Solved Before Excavations Are Started.

A location for a home should be site with a restful aspect. Home builders should persistently and seriously consider all of the numerous features entering into the situation and construction of a house which they themselves are to occupy. ·Very many problems of location and

construction must be solved even before excavations for a home are started. All members of the family which Is to be the first occupant of the building should be privileged, in fact, they should be invited, to freely express their ideas as to proper location and construction, both as to type or architecture, and construction materials. Every requisite of those who are to occupy the house, every possibility and limitation should be carefully considered and decided upon before the site le chosen and before the plant are

If part of the family goes to business each day it will be necessary to construct the home near a railway station or trolley line. If there are children of school age in the family it is imperative for the young folks' wel-fare to select a building site in a community with good schools and to locate the home within a reasonable distance of the school or schools which the children will attend. These and other details should be given careful consid-

TURNING SEWAGE INTO ASSET

British City Shows How Profit Can Be Made by Scientific Handling of Waste Effluent.

Through installation of modern sewerage and gurbage disposal systems many cities of this country are securing valuable by-products from waste, but our municipalities could probably emulate to advantage the method adopted by an English city in creating an asset out of a waste efficient difficult of disposal, says the Manufacable by-product.

This grease by-product is said to be of value in the leather-dressing trade and to some extent in branches of the textile Industry.

The sales of the recovered grease by the sewage works of the city of Bradford were reported to amount to price of \$122 a ton, and it is estimated of the searcity of good seed last spring that for this year over, \$840,000 win be realised from this source, in addition to nearly \$25,000 derived from the sale of manure, or fertilizer made from the sludge left after the extraction of the grease. Because of the development of this by-product it is thought the Bradford sewage work will be selfsupporting in 1917.

Denger in Municipal Pigs.

One method of disposing of garbage in that adopted by many manicipalithes of feeding it to pight. Appreximately 10 per cent of the total col-lection in 1900, according to reports of cities of 20,000 and quer, was han-sted in this meaner. This may be a Might Improvement over dumping H but only for small places where the caps. Se norlous a matter le this sys hegan, P. W. Weston, Skowhegan.

Sept. 31-22—Placataquis County, Foxeraft, John A. Wiles, Perscoft.

Sept. 25—Grange and Cattle Show.

West Bethel, J. P. Mather, W. Bethel.

Bept. 25—Richmond Farmers' Clab.

Richmond, N. H. Shelten, Richmond.

Sept. 85-27—North Knox, Union, H. L.

Ginnell, Tales.

Habandt Forest. and, forest, where the Louis eventy council poli courses will be closed for the remainder of the war, hvery a title that forevers the acti-quaries, some of whom have pute to Germany for a derivation. But "Rateanit" is reafty a modern corruption of a word variously written "Hinsholt" or "Henhoit," whichestands obviously for the Saxon hear-holf, meaning "worthless wood." This muse name of "Hyneboli" was formerly borne by part of the royal forest near Colchester. Anciently Halpault forest comprised that portion of the great forest of Waltham which lay south and east of the Miver Buding, and was adminintered by the same officials as Ep-

ping forest-London Chronicle. Employers Build Homes for Workers. Coincident with the change of the building trend toward manufacturing work, there is a tendency for corporations to build moderate priced houses for their employees. The obvious necomity of keeping labor stable and halting the roying tendency of employtes at the present time undoubtedly has much to do with this movement. It is probable that the idea will be adopted more wide's as the war procreates and I has although therement.

Reads Rule the World—Not Kings Congresses Not Courts, Nor Constables or Soldlers."

In an argument for good roads some wise man, whose name has been lost, made use of the following: "Ronds rule the world-not kings, nor congresses, nor courts, nor constables, not ships nor soldiers. The road is the only royal line in a democracy, the only legislature that never changes, the only court that never sleeps, the only army that never quits, the firstald to the redemption of any nation, the exodus from stagnation in any so ciety, the call from savagery in any tribe, the high priest of prosperity, after the order of Melchisedec, without beginning of days or end of life. when the new map is made, it simply pushes on its great campaign of help, brotherhood, efficiency and

The value of good roads may be better understood when it is known that the average cost to farmers of the United States to transport produce to market is more than 23 cents per ion per mile. These figures do not include the cost of breakage of harness or vehicles. The cost per ton per mile over hard-surfaced roads is less han half the present average.

GAINER BY IMPROVED ROADS

Careful Analysis Shows Greatest Gain Over Present Conditions is Man on Branch Road.

The development of sentiment for issuing bonds to build permanent roads has brought to the surface many questions which require careful consideration, and demand clearly stated and convincing replies. Of these, the one recurring most frequently is: What advantage is there in a bond issue for the farmer who lives several miles from one of the improved roads?"

At first glance it would seem that the man living directly upon the improved road obtains the greatest benefits, but careful analysis proves that will be protected from storms and the greatest gain over present conditions is the man on the side road. turers' Record. According to a state- With the limited road and bridge than ever before and develop the ing and scouring establishments to- working upon the less traveled roads. cated there and turns it into a profit. As repair expense practically ceases when permanent roads are built, the road and bridge funds formerly spent Gradual Introduction of Feed May Be on main-roads will be released for use upon the side roads.

In addition, money spent upon these side roads will go five times as far, or do five times as much work, as



Sell Read in North Carolina.

when it was spent upon the roads where heavy travel quickly wiped out every trace of the Improvement. A resonable amount of road and bridge mency need in ditching and drugging able reads will place them in condition to carry the comparatively light traffic that passes over them to the mela Meavway. The man on the side road will have, in place of a continuous hard through the med from farm to town, a much improved surface from form to the main highway and a highly improved road, maintained at much less expense to the toprachip or consly, the remainder of the way to his lown or market,-Paris Begincering.

Drag After Rein, Drag the road as soon after every rain as possible, but not when the mud is in such a condition as to stick to the drag.

Attention to Road Drag. If we would pay more attention to the road drag, we would have better

Pewder for Cabbage Worms. For callings worms: Mix one part of fresh Persian Insect powder with four parts of air-slaked lime, and dust It on the plants at regular intervals.

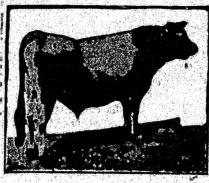
Den't Pay to Serimp. It doesn't pay to go to the expense of cows, stables, land, utensits, etc., for dairy work, then serimp the cows,

Den't Use Whis. Don't use the whip too freely on horse that shies. Patience and kindness will the better.

NEED MORE DAIRY PRODUCTS

Farmers Have Peculiar Responsibility Placed Upon Them-Better Sires

Are Needed. Dairy farmers have a particular responsibility in this time of strict economy, says Secretary C. R. George of the Indiana State Dairy association, "The dairy cow," says he, "is unequaled by any other class of live stock in her ability to convert our The road is umpire in every war, and farm crops, and particularly the roughages, into human food. The production and storing of the greatest amount of these feeds, feeding them in such a way as to get the largest preduction, and strict economy in the handling and use of the products are



Jersey Bull of Fine Quality.

the things that should receive our espacial attention at this time.

"Don't sell the dairy cow at tempt-Eg beef prices, for in the end she will do you more good as a milk producer and she will produce more food during the coming year than her carcasa will furnish now—and you will have her left to do it again. He sure that proper housing facilities will be available for the next winter so that the cows wind and in this way save feed and Increase production. Use better sires than ever before and develop the

SILAGE IS GOOD FOR CALVES

Begun When Animal Is About

Six Weeks Old. Dy the time the calf is six weeks old we may begin to feed slinge, very gradually at first, using care to see that It is free from mold. In a little while the calf will be able to consume quite a quantity of slinge and theamount will increase as time advances. The grain fed to the calf always should. depend in some degree upon the kind of roughage con sumed. There is no better roughage than a falfa hay. It is easily digested. The leave of the alin the development of the young antmals and not present in other rough ago, but alfalfa hay alone is not good for a calf. Taken in connection with skim milk the ration is too narrow, that is to say, the amount of protein as related to the carbohydrates and fat is in excess of the demands of the animal. This condition is corrected by the feeding of silage and grain like corn, rich in carbohydrates.

REGULAR MILKING IS URGED

Cow Will Do Her Best When Milhed at Regular Periods of About Twelve Hours Every Day.

A cow can do her best only when milked at equal and regular daily pariods of about twelve hours each the year around. The full supply of milk is not in the udder, ready to be drawn out before milking time comes, but some of it is produced by the glands during the operation of militing. The udder, however, is usually filled, and the cow becomes accustomed to this, but if the operation of milking is delayed the glands crass to some extent to secrete milk, and they will then not be attenulated to good activity during the process of milking. This isjures the glands and produces a decrease in the milk flow. So it is very, important that the milking be done regularly at an near the same time each morning and evening as possible.

IMPROPER FLAVORS IN MILK

If Onland or Garlie Are Katen by Cow Oder Will Pass Into Milk-

Milk has its natural flavor, which in a pleasant flavor to most people. and then it can have acquired flavors. These are of two kinds. First, from the food the cow exis. If onleas or exile are eaten their oder will be possed falo the milk, Some weeds also cause flavors in the milk. Becond, the milk will also absorb many eders. To produce milk with a good flavor it is necessary that the cow is not fed auritaing that will be kept NA.17 II was abmorb may edora. -I a ... in It is carned Blaifford

MORE NEWS PROM MEXICO.

so, I, fill Inf. El Paso, Texax.

We went to a military funeral yesterday and it was a postty and affair. grant, skat blazelf Thujulay in the men. Talegrandle. He also has charge of the grand and he gave me three priscors Funta Pe bridge. We have a good in the marning about 6.30, to take out chance there for bathing in the Rio and dig treacher, and after a while he came down and said to me, "Take them up to the Tabernacle and have them clean the piece all up." And he walked all the way up beside of me, talking and seemed to be in good spirlis. My prissuers were busy sweeping and I did not pay much attention to him. He was in one of the dressing rooms. I statted to take my prisoners to the tellet and heart the gan go off. I twented my prisantes around and drove legs and blowed the top of his head so placed that the ears do not touch ran on but when we reached the level her players, speaking to the minds as this 17th day of September, 1917. Histor in quick time to call the main of them there ready for most anything that happens to fare on.

was chaste to go to the functal as we precaution are not necessary, yet there which the functal as we precaution are not necessary, yet there which the functal as we precaution are not necessary, yet there while the whole miracle of motherhood, and so bring plodder carries them out. are the color employ of the regiment is no locality where the corn will not lights. The fourth, we, the whole are kappen to be no guard that day. be instead by a therough drying treat twelve shots each. Our frieg pin dida was was us the sixteen labes out of the proper of milder during warm not not be never first a shot as well as heroic men, by marryred and state of the first of the many spinors of milder during warm and the first of the many spinors of milder during warm and the first of the many spinors of the many spi ensist with fall dress notform, our west weather, and it is more likely to Still we were in lack for when we got tides at present some. The whole hand become infested with weeville. was in Irani of us, the rest of the com-They played a very slow match all for even a day after it has been gathparty came belief with alle arms. existing as the to the Color six, and During warm fall days, with My Pelks. tien right through the city. It took the care existing to the cobe and kernels, about one know to go ball a mile so the carebrator miller to a remark ger are the sine no next. When we able short time, The best and chargest treatment implication of the state while the band was playing. I hope is made from welled or worse with D. salts and two light O. D., besides My Dear Mothers as one will do any more of that freeling, the oppight where being used two extra pair of pants, three heavy was pleased to her see I don't state to one such things.

FRANK BUST

that a new long better from Line & least the Method for it is far botter then the sole meets on the ward.

has, apply pur and wanted they there from the best that have the first the first the size of the property of the size of the siz to not income to present the second income that the part of good are l'America. to your land your someth serve with the grammed to be quite to be realised that every hopel or does he have the homes Stated by the Secretary We have been binanday a new layurak drift for

lot of strength, but I have a plenty. I have been made Piret Class Private and my name was called for Cor-Banday atternoon, poral last Tuesday, so I will be made Well, it is Sunday again and about give me two stripes on each arm and lag cut and cotton only a few laches cans, but because of their merit! the same as every fluxulay, and pretty expect to be sent away with twelve others as soon as we are made. As that is what they are doing now. Twelve left this week for Battle The old man who carries the Play in Creek, Michigan, and hope we go up car regiment, called the Color Bay that way. We are to drill the drafted

weeks now and it is a slicker, takes a

Our company goes to the city next plisances here. My company was on Souday for more guard duly at the Grande river.

Rest love and wishes. Electrically your son, Bert. Regards to all.

CARE OF SEED CORN.

It Should Begin Immediately After the Orain Is Planted.

The same day that seed corn is gathered from standing stalks as they and started on the run down the bill statesman falled, where the press that the above statement is true to the deer, and believe me, one awful sight, grow in the field the husked cars over disches and atones. One side of proved impotent, where even religion best of my knowledge and belief. should be put in a dry place where my roke strap unbooked and also one became powerless, music, speaking two trusks and put a rife between his there is a free eleculation of air, and of the hold back straps, but we still through her composers, her singers, one another.

lag to the l'olled States Department I tell you it's fou. Today the cavalry construct out of the agony, the hell, the of freely and it brought fifteen of Agriculture, which says that much shot us all to pieces. Our gen was through which the world is passing not good seed has been rules! because it broke and we fired just the same. Dut an impossible milleanium, but "The was thought to be dry enough when the Lieutenant noticed that our upper United States of the World," organgathered. Many farmers think that shield was down and strange to say ized to safeguard the dignity of laformer, Michigan, and was essentiany to their naturals are so dry that these be gave us some growl, for when the bor, the shoctily of human life, the

> Poor Storage Impairs Vitality. The vitality of eved may be reduced

The rider we use are awful power at the hangers, and the lateral wires chief and five pairs of shoes, two pair was pleased to hear you were all well, fell we have these traded all the time at supports for the indistinal ears. Just a line, they didn't take any chances with try The first into the built on of the cold. We have a super the first into the built on of the cold. We are in the best circumstances protty agir backing segment here, but portly agly backing segrate here, but There early will but many years and Heaps of love to you all, we take good care of them and they are early stored when not in me. In the t want in take any chances of try are, with the corn ages them, they beg to collect for they will be a constant the appearance of all also feel seems hard star areas. The central wire in the where the middle of the leaf, and the ears. See where I am and provid and hap Well it is drived here also used I are maked out the control of the late of the late. I am well also have will dried this after I have to All of the fire tradets, at the tradets on could be write to a suppose are at the fire tradets, at the tradets of

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WAR LETTERS.

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wouldn't take the risk, but another service for, just to take dirt from ci- millionaires. villana!" The policeman said "No." given by the Y. M. C. A., the Red religion: and that we shall not ask, Cross, and the missionary society, and where did you study?" or "With they were finel

may not have a chance to write when will produce it." I wish. We are going to Leon Springs rying half a tent which we will sleep from the world. We are going to get

what season it is here. When we were own musicians, singers, players, music the first week in October, which will on our last long hike I naw corn be- teachers, not because they are Ameri-I wish you could see some of the

Some mules not so large as a month which has taught people to hate one old calf with a high lond of wood and another because a river flowed between a hugo man on top of that.

beaps bearier than the mule; she filled so anxious to remember that we are the whole body of the wagon.

days we could not stand It at all.

large as your fist and they come often. us together, for music is the universal Just as soon he the first one has hit language. It is music that will help it makes mud, and stick, your feet get make us a nation! It is music that Cathering and Be Continued Until as large as snow-shoes and once it gots whispers to us of immortality! set you have a time gelling it off.

team. We took the gun up on a bill which we live, to say that where the above-named bank, do selemnly awear and tried to slow down the pole hit well as to all hearts, may hold up the This is the only safe way, second. the swing team and did they kick! hands of the idealists who would rehome we didn't have to clean our drute, by the Master who suffered on gus and went right up to the mess ball the cross-othe day when there will be before any one clee.

A work later:

Jost a line. We have returned after a week of heavy practice. We are liberty, for Democracy has been ontired as dogs. We broke eamp at 300 farled! a. m. and drove here before 0 a. m...

Just a line. We are leaving Terms

Oca. August Mundt.

Aug. 17, 1917.

the crosses will read this and it pure and one freds more like thing some as acceptantly restraint an year for thing. was a explical curby days, a few or all it will be some take. We are how-

of Jaly. I garm l'ounce in a goul place. Miss Prais week to amazed of my manner of talking with the Prench people. They try switchly hard to andireland as all as the letter teday, but I was ted us some for they say "Vice

I copper you have weened about me, and bearing for so long, well dea't le it for you are I eas't get letters to yes as I could when we were been

A PLEA FOR THE COMMUNITY CHORUS

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soldler did, and the civilian got more symphony prehestra, as the apex and than just measure. A policeman was crown of it all, supported by the dolgoing to arrest the soldler, who said, lars and dimes of the people, instead What do you think we came into the of by the checks of the often reluctant

And, my friends, largely Grough "Let me go, then," demanded the you we are going to put the American soldier, and he walked away to camp. Ideal into our music, that there shall Several entertaluments have been be no projudice on account of race or whom?" "What is your nationality?" But, "Oan you sing?" "Then, in God's name, aing!" "Can you play!" Am writing this evening. I expect "Then, in God's name, play!" "Is to leave here tomorrow morning and your composition worthy?" "Then we

We are going to declare our musical which is about twenty-five or thirty independence, as in former times we 11 Furniture and fixtures, miles from here for regular target declared first our political, then our 13 practice. We intend to stay a week, liferary, later our financial indepen-We will take our blankots and small dence, when we lend mency to the 15 tents "shelter balves" each man car world instead of borrowing money in. I'm thinking it will be some hot, rid of our ridiculous projudice for ev- 19 unless it rains, sleeping on the ground, errthing and everyhedy foreign in I haven't made up my mind yet music, and stand up squarely for our

Your community chorus is a long step on the road to break down class leams the coons and Mexicans drive. projudice, the curse of nationalism, them, like the Rhine. Do you realize, Today I saw an old wench is a light you and you, and you, if you spoke 22 farm wagon, a mule weighing about different languages you could not con- 23 four hundred pounds, a small boy verse with one another. But you can 24 holding him. I know the woman was all sing together. We have all been English, or Germans, or French or Ital-It is so but here one can builly inus, Russians, Spanlards, Scandinavilive; were the nights as warm as the ans, that, by the God that made us, 27 we have forgotten that we are all hu-When it rains here the drops are man beingel It is music that will bring 31 STATE OF MAINE, COUNTY OF OX-

It may seem almost grotesque, in The other day I was driving a wheel the troublons and perilous times in nearer the day dreamed of by philosophers, sung by poets, toiled for by statesmen, died for by herois women peasants 24 well as martyred presisomething, something like good will among men and on this earth-peace!

But now, Awake, Americal Arisel "The Star Spangled Banner!" "Old Glory!" that stands for justice, for

Fall int-Fall int-Fall lat And so let us go-singing-to the

I wish you would remember me to all the friends I used to be with. Put my Regiment and Battery same

as before but send to New York. Written a week later but received

I received a letter from you today although I trusted you were, for if you remember I never went to see if the cown were out, for they might

We are in the best circumstances w have had since I've been in the ser vice and perhaps we den't appreciate It. Some of the men said they didn't dividends paid. must to go to elsep on such also bels as they wanted to stay awake and enjey there.

I am well and enjoy life here ver

The things I are keeps my eyes op on all the white and if I ever have ing an afternoon off and are to "'pe have had was written the fourteenth clether, shave, thine my those, there I may have the afternoon to seven!! so year one that is easy.

Write often for the mail to Irrega lar and I might get some before it is

Your ber, Genrie.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

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a Liberty Loan Bonds, unpledged, 7,900,00 Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged, Stock of Pederal Re-

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Mrs. Nowell Littlehale has been vis Iting her grandson, Fawne Littlebale, at his camp on the Aziscoos Lake. Mr. and Mrs. George Nason of "Walstata" wont to Orange, Mass, Saturday to carry their on, Roger, who entered Mount Herman as 114 youngest scholar in the school.

Joseph Hart carried Mr. and Mr. R. H. Ripley, Chester Ripley, Jose phine LeBlanc and Lester Littlehale to Errol in his auto, Sunday. Monday he made another trip to Errol to Parmachence Club and to Berlin with four men.

Work on the state road commenced ngain this week.

Mrs. J. W. Bucknam and Mrs. N. 1. Littlehale called on Mrs. Charles Gais 10,000.00 Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Azel Wilson went is Bethel, Sonday, with Lowis Olson is carry their son, Linwood, who will continue his studies at Gould's Acat emy again this winter. Leslie Hart and George Bennett

came down from Parmachence Lake, Thursday. School will commence Monday.

Mrs. J. F. Hart and Mrs. H. C. Bennett called on Mrs. Azel Wilser Friday. Mrs. Clyde Ripley spent the west

bnd with her husband at J. F. Hart's Mrs. Claude Linnell of Magallowy has been visiting her mother, Ma Bortha Storey, recently with her three small daughters. Lowis Olson took a trip to Betlit

in his auto, Tuesday.

H. W. Bennett went to Errol, Frider by stage to have a tooth extracted. C. T. Fox was down from Aziscou Mountain recently to gather his gar den vegetables. He boards at Beria Storey's while here.

Earl Hoyt and Harry Lancaster west down from Parmachenec, Thursday as!

Friday on business. Mrs. Mary Linnell went to Box ford this week to visit her son, hay, and family.

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